

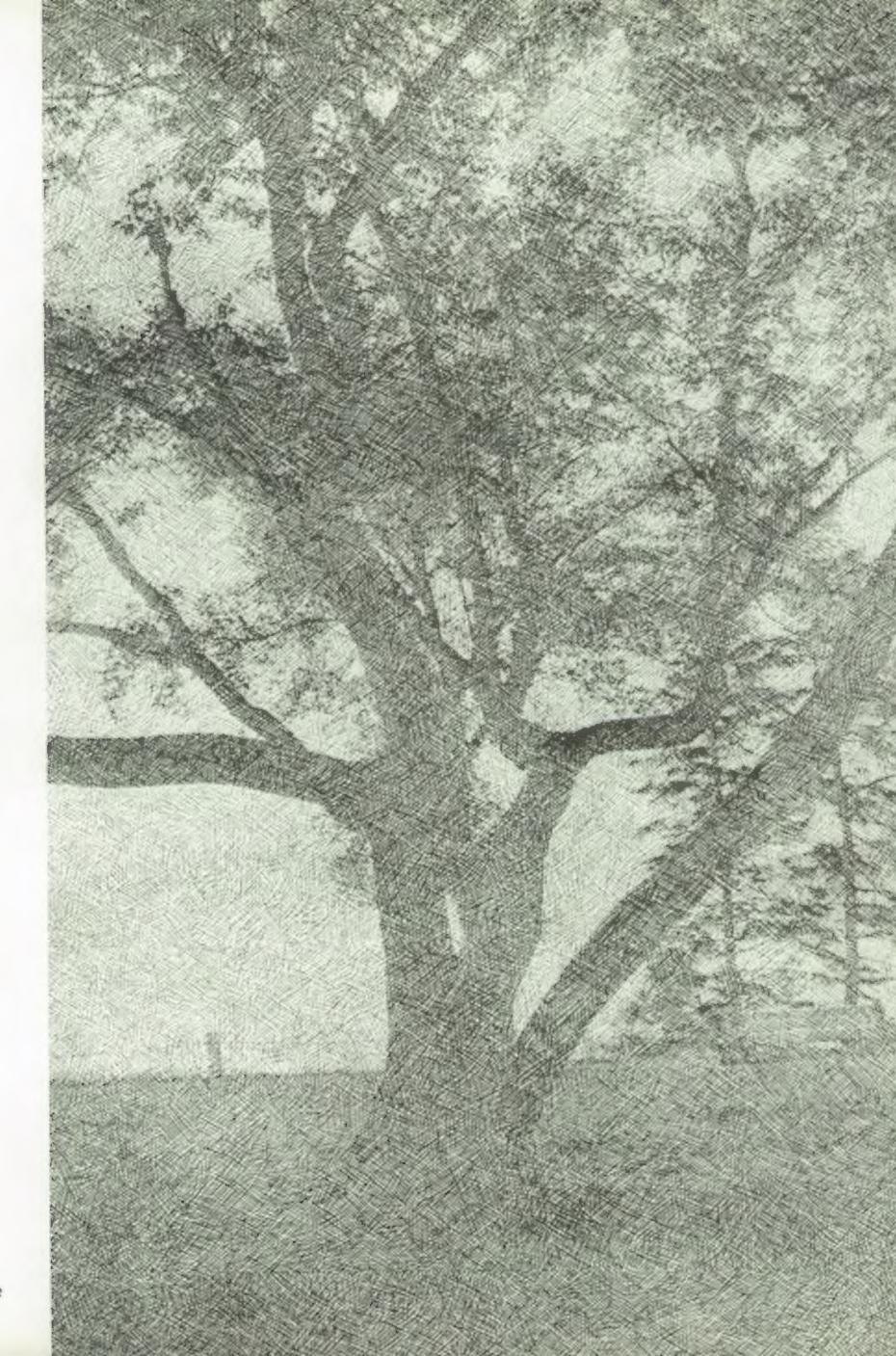
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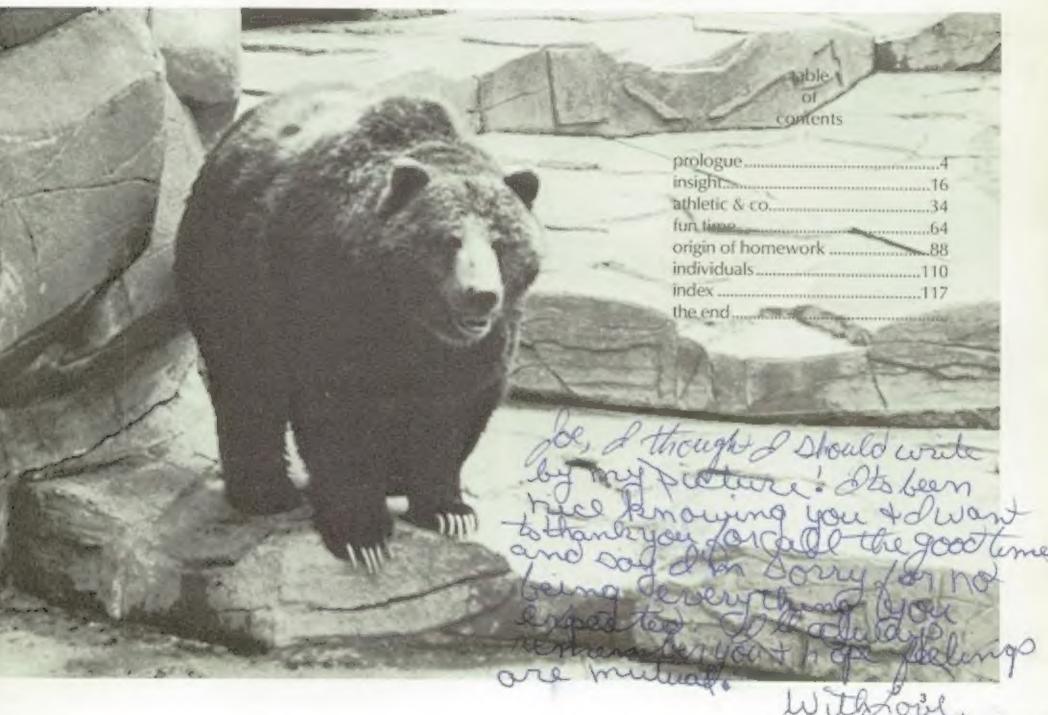
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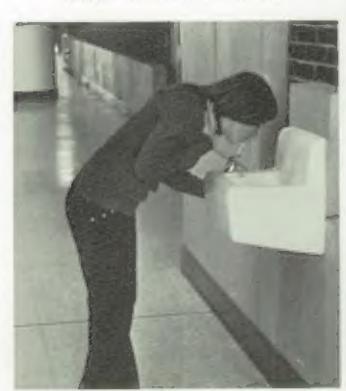


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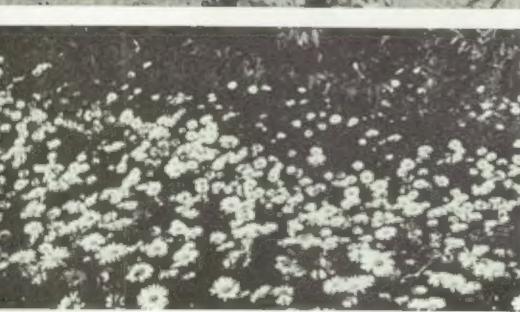
dear nature,

i am a juvenile. a young person. i am idealistic, i refuse to be categorized, i am not a number or a statistic, my curiosity of the world, of the opposite sex, of exploring places that others fear is "childish"...my awareness of nature (that's you) keeps me refreshed...lets me experience all that is around me as a whole, not a part, but as a whole, that is what i want.







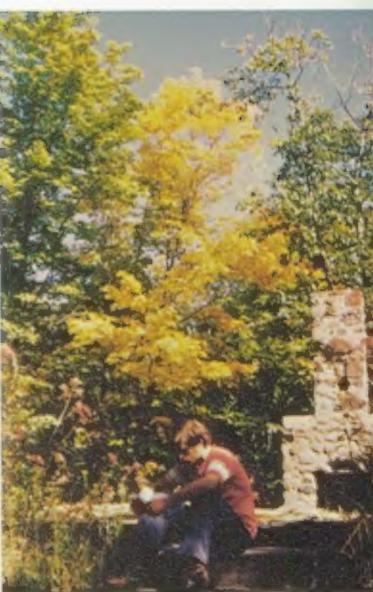


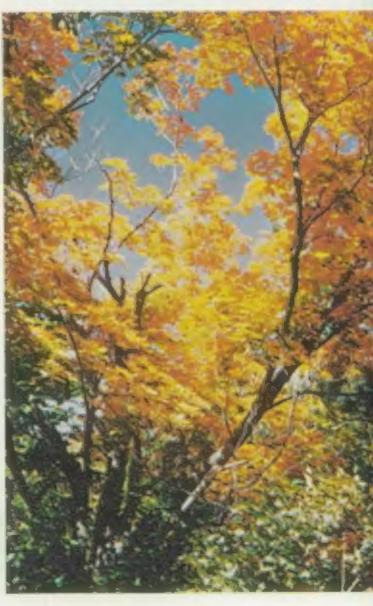


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nam a student at central and that holds some comment in duluth, i guess that the people up on the hill here are considered 'different' 'wild' (are there really peanut butter sandwiches smeared on the walls?") i look at the things we do where we go, what we see how we think how i think, and ask, "are we really so threatening that it becomes of greater concern to the public eye to point out our faults rather than build up our accomplishments? is this judgement important to anyone... or to me?

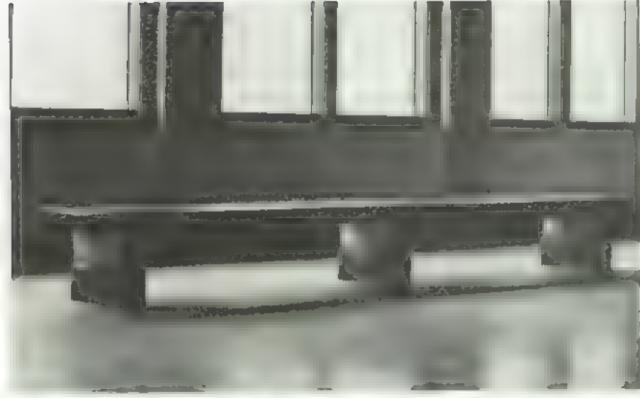








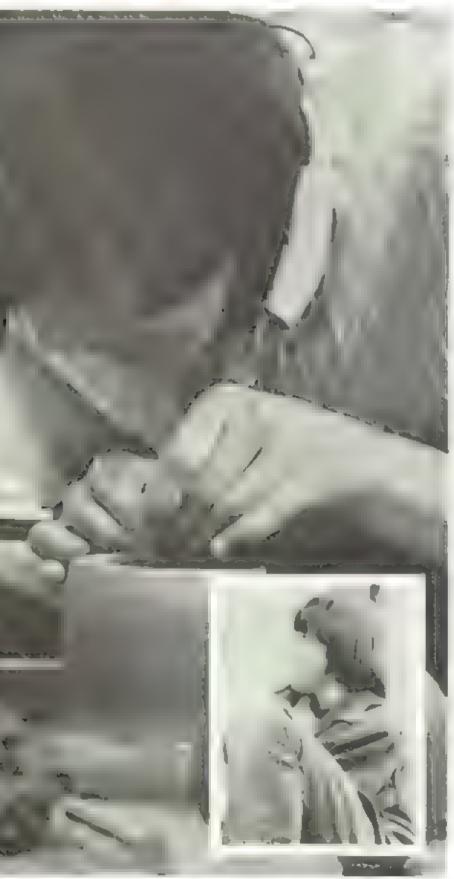








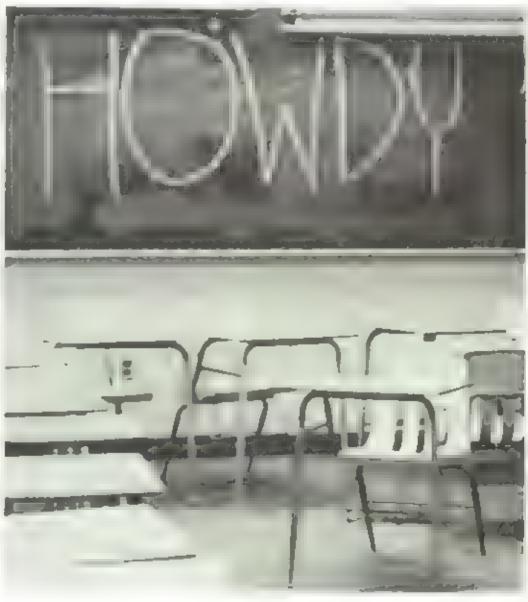


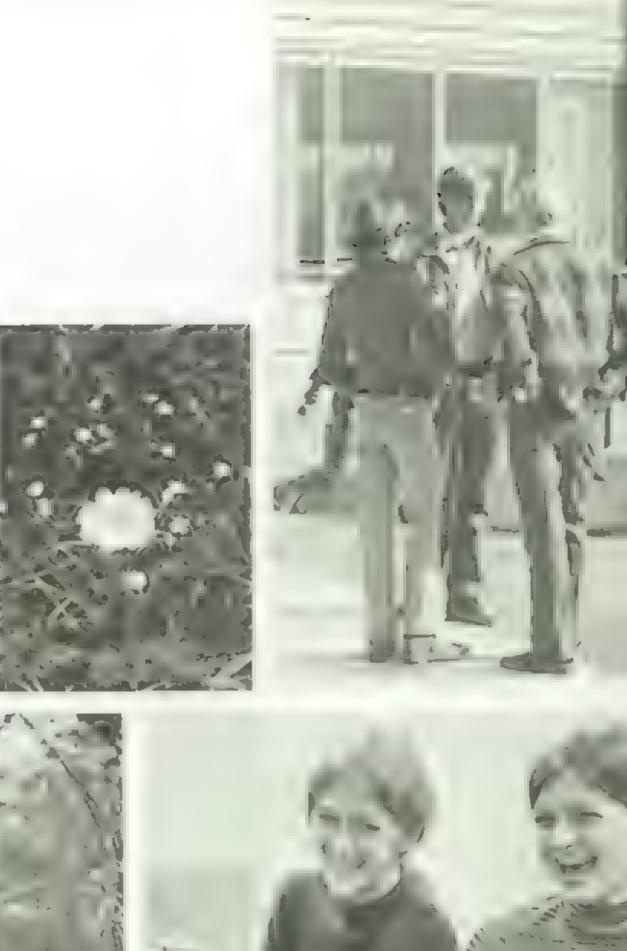


ram a warm me

nght now, i work and create in an atmosphere of straight and empty angles, it is hard, like learning how to cross-country ski on downtown superior street on a summer's evening, let me build, let me dream, in a place that compliments me, the person, not me, the student en masse

nature, invade this building















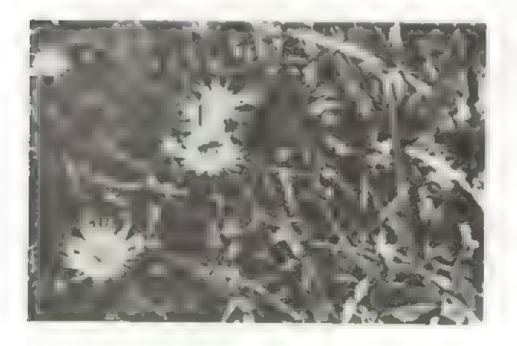


i am a young person.
i complain of school rules, walking in halls between mods, etc. because i am expected to complain because i must resist authority, it is the normal thing to do, i upset the flow of a general system if i strive to set other directions for myself so i am continually "corrected", do i react this way in your domain, nature? i rather doubt it.





... it is a time for quiet harmony. I hear it, but is it our destiny? just how far will I accept that kid next to me as a person first, rather than the group they assume identity with? nature, I see that you will survive long after the memories of this year fade . . . you will replenish yourself . . . can I do as much?









i turned around yesterday...and for the first time saw the real people in the library, in the artroom, down in the cafeteria, the experience center...and well, nature...you seem to have your head together, you know what you're doing

what becomes of me if i fail myself in recognizing their uniqueness?





if i become all that i swore i would not become,

well . . . then what?

please write back, soon full we meet again, juvenile

p.s. I want to come home to you (homesick)



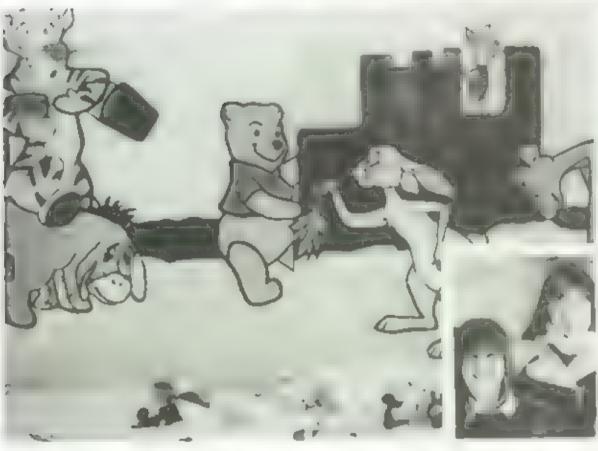


in sight..

knowledge must be experienced in order to be known. -w.p. wipple.

Believing that knowledge must be experienced in order to be known, some Central students found the time, the interest, and the ambition to pursue studies in areas that interested them without the benefit of a structured class. These were Central's creative









- I. Many hours of planning and work by Future Homemakers of America Club members and their advisors, Mrs. Beerhalter and Mrs. Magnuson made Central's boutique, The Bottom Drawer, possible. A variety of items ranging from "natural" cosmetics to decoupage were produced and sold. Here C. Cavanaugh and D Jacubek try to sell an apron from their table to M. Olson.
- 2. The creators and their creation. Very Anderson and A. Nordstrom used their artistic talents to brighten up the children's play area at Perkin's Cake and Steak House.
- S. Holt, one of the students who had the opportunity to play with Rio Pardo, plays saxophone in both Central's Stage Band and a local rock band and spends a great amount of free time practicing
- 4. Whenever R Peterson can scrape up the time and especially the money (up to \$26.00 per hour) he rents a plane and has such exciting experiences as having the engine die on him at five feet off the ground!



students. They were not content to be handed the answers and instead went out into the world to learn from life. They used free mods, after school, and weekends to participate in a variety of interesting activities scattered throughout the city. These activities ranged from taking airplane flying lessons to painting a mural for a local business. In each activity the student pursued a special interest which would not have been possible in a class. Some students received credit, others valuable experience, but all came away with the satisfaction of doing something they wanted on their own



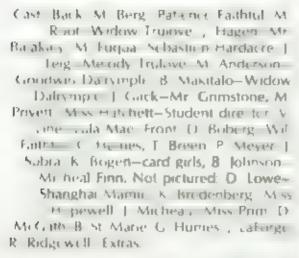




- I. S. Ronning and L. Lilyquist learn the art of self-defense in a judo class which meets once a week at the Y.M.C.A.
- "Boy genius" S. Highland works on his research paper on Einstein's theory of relativity
- R Fish builds muscles and coordination by participating in an after school gymnastics class
- 4. Central student B. Lampi pursues his interests in automobile mechanics by taking courses at the Duluth Area Institute of Technology, in the afternoon

















blackberry cordial?"

Sipping on the cordial was an "occasional" enjoyment for Widow Truelove and Widow Dalrymple.

On Nov. 17,18, and 19 under the direction of Miss Carol Stolcis, the melodrama "Because Their Hearts Were Pure" was presented in the Central Auditorium. The heat throbbing, tear jerking

story about the conflicts between good and evil, was about two widows, their children who were in love, and a villain who tried to take over the silver mine.

Some facts from the play are:
There were 403 tickets sold.
The cast put in 144 hours of practice.
It took J. Micheau 60 seconds to walk across the stage!
On Sat. night the blackberry cordial tasted like rum extract!

This and more, including audience support created a successful melodramatic fall play.







- 1. Mayer paints "rok" for mine scenes
- Costume head, K. Hull, digs for oldfashioned shoes.
- Director, Miss Stolics, changes, 8
 Makitalo's hair into "mashed potatoes and sausage," Style of an old lady
- 4. Amnesia lifts as Will gets kissed. D Boberg, M. Berg
- Widows, M. Root, B. Makitalo, (sitting) and their children J. Teig, M. Anderson, discuss opening new coal seam
- 6. Villan, M. Fuqua, drags unconscious intruder into mine
- 7. J. Glick, J. Hagen, M. Privett, snoop by schoolhouse
- B. Reunited once more, hero, M. Anderson, and heroine, J. Teig, daringly celebrate

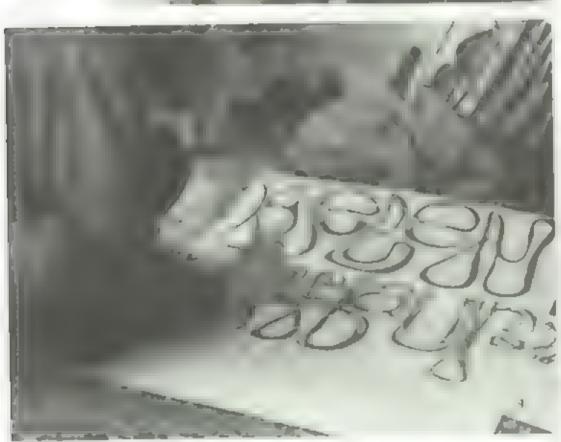
costumed students show true spirit

A camival atmosphere permeated school as strangely dressed students polkaed and tried their luck at a cake walk or a pumpkin raffle. Each class was given a day to show their spirit. The sophomores responded by dressing in mismatched clothes and holding a cake walk with delicious prizes. Goodies like carmel apples were available from scarey Halloween

characters, the class of '74. It looked as if Mother Goose had gone wild when the Seniors polkaed dressed as storybook tigures. Then from such "beautiful creatures" as Toots Tardy and Poopsy Patronas, Kitty (Gary) King was crowned Irma Irresistible After school Thursday the school became a wonderland in red and white. It was not all work, there was the Soph, sponsored bontire and thoughts of Enday.















- Seriors found out polkaing was good exercise and fun at the Polka Rock Bop
 The perfect Couple? S. Chatham and B.
- 2. The perfect Couple? 5. Chatham and L. Ringsred switch roles.
- 3. P. Lainen and C. Fedo discuss
 Homecoming activities at the Soph bontire
 4. Campaign parties were a big part of
 Homecoming, Here L. Peterson works for
- D Hottbauer

- 5. The one and only Irma trresistible. Kitty (Cary). King
- 6. P. Laforge tells B. McKnight of the delicious prizes at the Soph cake walk 7. Among storybook characters were the three little pigs. P. Maki, K. Oden, and C Schulstad



instant replay

nomination . . . campaign parties hundreds of posters thousands of tickets . . . red and white world . . . assembly tension . . . excitement . "who?" . . . M.C.'s Julie Teig and Eric Skadsberg . . , the grand march . . . slowly . . . Susie Hoffbauer, flower girl . . . Ramy Kyllonen, crown bearer candidates . . . pale . . . shakey . . nervous . . . escorts . Cindy Eng and Nick Patronas . . Diane Hoffbauer and Mike Tardy Wendy Kangas and Mike Ryan . Laurie Madison and Gary King Kathy Nelson and Randy Norgard . . . Tri-captain Barney Irwin . . . back and forth . . teasing . . . placing the crown over each head . . . snatching it away again and again . . . "Who will it be?' . . . then . . . Laurie Madison, Helen of Troy . . . joy tears . . . ovation . . . gifts the sash presented by Donni Knutson, last year's Helen of Troy roses from Senior Class. corsages for the court from Pep Club . . . fumbling , . . song by Robin Mertes . . . musical entertainment . . . A Quartet . Little Mob. . . The Sweet Peas Terry Nord , . . the game . Central vs Denfeld . . . last . sob . . . dance . . . Freeway .

































Robin Mertes presents his gift of song to en Laune.

Wendy Kangas and Mike Ryan try to re out the mystery of where the corsage

Diane Hoffbauer and Mike Tardy react the crowning of Laurie.

Mike Ryan bows before Joyful Laurie.

The tension disappears and smiles ear on Kathy Nelson and Randy gard. "This is easy!" Nick Patronas pins a

corsage on Cindy Eng.

7. Congratulations from royalty, last year's Helen, Donni Knutson

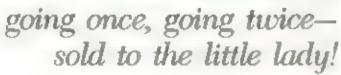
8. M.C.'s Julie and Eric lead the pledge of allegiance

9. Helen of Troy Court: Cindy Eng, Wendy Kangas, Susie Hoffbauer, Queen Laurie Madison, Ramy Kyllonen, Kathy Nelson, and Diane Hoffbauer

10. Flower girl, Susie Hoffbauer.

11. Crown bearer, Ramy Kyllonen





Area businesses and individuals donated over \$600 in merchandise to the senior class for an auction held Wed., Nov 22. The twelve fast talking "auctioneers" lost no time in encouraging their audience to buy. Items to interest everyone were for sale and before long bidding was in full swing. Bidders matched their determination with thick pocketbooks and listened to the cry of "going, going, gone!" after their offers Some were successful, others were not. Yet, most participants agreed, "It was fun." By the end, everything had been sold bringing in \$520 profit. The money was given to the Art, Drama, and Band departments

Pre-auction assembly featured "Our Gang '73" and a glimpse into one of their clubhouse meetings.



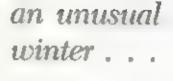




- Auctioneer S. Gustafson seeks bids on scissors and sewing basket during the Senior Auction
 - 2. Mr Roby makes a bid on ukulete
- M. Root and S. Berg practice the Boa Constrictor song for the Auction Assembly
- M. Peterson starts down to the stage to pick up the articles he purchased during the auction
- M Anderson emcees the Auction assembly as seniors J. Murphy, D. Lowe, P Turner, M. Moe and B. Bihan perform







A "grand" total of 38.8 inches of snow fell between the months of November and February, For Duluthians it was a very mild winter, Balmy 30 degree temperatures depressed skilers and snowmobilers, but cheered on walkers and sports spectators Although the average school day temperature was cut from 72 degrees to 68 degrees because of the Minnesota fuel shortage, it was not much of a hindrance for wellseasoned Centralites. The girls who liked to wear miniskirts and the guys whose cars would never start in sub-zero temperatures were some of the Centralites who appreciated the "tender" winter Camera hounds and artists enjoyed the bedecked trees, and fluffy carpeted walks, and even cabin goers found it possible to

Walking through the woods during the winter creates a serene mood for a Centralite and his dog

degree weather.

scrape off the snow, and skate or fish in the comfort of 20 and 30

- Mr. Scott, who portraved Santa Claus, gives G. Randall a choice of the goodies.
- 3. One of the more picturesque views of the lakeshore
- 4. Skiing became quite a popular sport, especially for K. Paaso, K. Jensen, D. Lowe, S. Engelsen, R. Tiili, S. Nolander, and S. Pole







. snow what? week!

Although there wasn't enough snow for sculptures this year, banana eating, bubblegum blowing, hulahooping, and cake eating made students well aware that it was snow week 73. Rio Pardo performed at a kick-off assembly Monday; clapping hands responded to his rhythm and to the rhythms of Mike Baker, Terry Nord, Steve Holte and Darlene Powe who were called out of the audience to perform on drums, piano, saxophone and to sing. By stuffing himself with five bananas in one minute, Adam Drozdek won the banana contest on Tuesday, Jr. Day. The senior class operated the traditional senda-valentine booth on Wednesday, February 14. They made over \$150, which was used for graduation expenses Besides showing Laurel and Hardy movies, the sophs, on their day, ran a Mr. Playboy contest. Mr. Playboy, Rick Erola, was crowned at the pep assembly. Highlighting Friday, Senior Day, was a Polka-Rock-Bop. Matt Seppo was the victor of the cake eating contest, while Manlyn Moe took the bubblegum contest for her second time. Delores Johnson and Kim Askelson came in fied with 20 minutes each in the hula-hooping contest. The week's activities were drawn to a close Enday evening, with the crowning of Queen of Athletics, Terri Zeleznikar.













- I. K. Makey and D. Nelson dressed as old movie stars dance at the Polka-Rock-Bop Z. Doing the Butterfly at the Polka-Rock-Bop is C. Gableman
- Bonlender shows his hidden talent in hula-hooping
- 4. Rio Pardo tries to bring harmony to the jurior and senior sections of the gym
- 5. Having shown his talent on many instruments, Rio Pardo plays the saxophone 6. Three musicians back up Rio Pardo at the
- Black Bear Lounge and on Central's stage 7. On his way to victory A. Drozdek, gulps down his 5th banana





ausmeri, fintraca, alandlia

Sorry, there is no verbal translation. These conglomerated words can only describe feelings. They stand for three different countries, beliefs, ideas, and ways; mixed around, and combined together to create a better understanding within each of the separate parts. AFS is behind this mixture; sending Julie Teig to Australia last summer, and bringing Tiina Aaltonen from Finland to America this year. Central has welcomed various foreign exchange students in the past 18 years. The AFS Club was formed six years ago to raise money to help bring and send exchange students, and to socialize with AFS students throughout the city and state.

AFS gives young people a chance to broaden their experiences with people and with life.

"Hi!"

"I want to thank you all for making it possible for me to come bere.

"This has been an experience that I never otherwise could have got. And I have learned so much, not



with all of you. "Central is a very nice school and has a good spirit. And I really like your school song, school colours, assemblings, cheerleaders, etc. that we don't have in Finland, but that build the school spirit. "I want also to thank all my teachers who I really respect and who taught me so much. And I want to thank all of you because of giving me such a good learning experience." Tiina Aaltonen "AFS is simply experiencing people; learning what makes them tick, what maker them special. While in Australia, I learned that people are all beautiful, everyone has some great inner quality, but in order to see it, we must cast off the old, torn garments, the social impurities." It lie Teig

just at my classes but just by being



 T. Aaltonen and her Duluth family, Krissy, Janelle, Tima, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schnuckle, share their ideas in an evening at home. They reside at 1721 North Stanford Avenue

A soft, fall day, pretty flowers, and T Aaltonen fit logether very well

 J. Teig reflects upon her days in the suburbs of Australia's capital, Canberra. Her second family is Mrs. Nora Ollerenshaw, and children, Rhys, Jann, Lynn, and Gareth











1. Members of the Action Committee, D Kunz, Mrs. Streitz, and Mr. McRae, discuss plans for Human Relations Day

 Mr Reinertson inhales the aroma of fresh flowers donated by North Central Airlines.
 Mr Beck takes a turn at the mike, while Mr. Carlson listens at the all-day volunteer meeting in the auditonum

 WDIO's M. Rivett and cameraman take note of the happenings at Central.

share of yourself

"If everyone were to do this and not be as mean with a kindly word, then there would be much more justice and love in the world." Anne Frank

The cafeteria was the scene of a scuffle between black and white students on January 28. Rumors and news media blew it up, some stations spoke of "Central's riot

Administrative action was taken to stop rumors and find facts. Homeroom meetings were held to discuss the problem, attitudes, and possible solutions. An all day, open meeting in the auditorium gave everyone a chance to express feelings. It was said to be a racial problem, a problem between two people, an untogether school problem, and not only interracial, but interpersonal.

An Action Committee, composed of parents, teachers, counselors, administrators, black, and white students, worked on solutions . . . thus came a Human Relations Day, Para-professionals from the community were brought in for advice on how to approach this day set for February 19. Fiftyfive per cent of the student body attended, mainly because of a misunderstanding of what would be taking place. Most who came found it worthwhile and helpful in understanding relations with other people. An additional lift to the day came with donated flowers, which stayed in their vases only minutes, then appeared in hair, on clothes, or in the hands of almost everyone in school. Human Relations Day brought to our attention people in our community who are available to us.

Possible future actions are black culture and history mini-courses, a second Human Relations Day, and more "getting to know you" programs.

"When people feel good about themselves, they can feel good about other people, and can handle situations better

"Human relations is everybody's business." Mr. Richard Carlson

your interests are at heart

Whether a student's interest was in ballet, religion, music, comedy, or government, there was a voluntary assembly for him. If there wasn't an assembly that interested you this year, it is possible to have one of your own next year. All you have to do is get an idea, write a script, have it approved by the assembly committee, and then advertise the time it will be presented to the student body.

The yearbook staff started off the voluntary assemblies by pushing the sales of Zeniths with a melodrama. Steve and Mana swung into contemporary music, while Proctor High School Choir sang a variety of songs. How to do warmup exercises, ballet, and modern ballet were taught by the Duluth Civic Ballet members. Young, Gifted and Black,

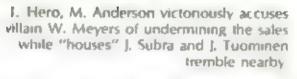
consisting of dances, songs, and the proud showing of the Black flag, was presented by the Black students Local candidates gave an assembly to tell about their parties and what they stood for. Most interests were covered by these assemblies











- 2. Saluting the red, black and green flag are I, to r.: J. McAllister, D. Powe, D. Harris, D. Green and F. Cox
- "Sales man" D. Cauchon two-steps merrily to each "house" selling yearbooks
- 4. D. Harns sings "Baby, Baby Don't Cry" in the Young, Gifted and Black assembly
- 5. The Duluth Civic ballet members respond to direction of Mr. P. Crommett as they perform a modern ballet











you can be whatever you want to be

At the traditional Career Day, which returned to Central on January 19, 1973, students found that you can be whatever you want to be-with hardwork. Over 90 speakers were representing their professions, from modeling to x-ray technicians. During homeroom every student filled out an occupational preference sheet, putting down his 1st through 3rd occupational choices. The students were then sent to the speakers according to their choices. The first meeting went from 2:15 to 2:50 and was the student's first preference. Then from 2:55 to 3:25 all students listened to a speaker of their 2nd choice. At 3:25 there was a tea served in the library for the speakers, by members of the senior social studies classes, who sponsored and organized the event under the advice of Mrs. M. Orlich.

- 1. Staff Sargeant Clifford Curd from the Army relates the ways of the military to students on Career Day
- 2. C. Gilbertson and K. Haburt serve as hostesses at the tea after Career Day
- 3. Eeny-meeny-miny-moe, to what speaker should w8 go? M Kangas and K. Hull help each other in filling out preference sheets
- A representative for conservation looks over landscape material with faculty host, β. Johnston



 \ldots athletics and co......

the world of sports isn't just for boys . . .

Making the G.A.A. program even more unique than past years was the interscholastic track and field program, which was offered for the first time since the beginning of Central. Golf and tennis were also offered in this program. Broomball and skiing were some of the other sports activities, besides the traditional hikes to the football

In general, the girls learned, that winning, was not half as important as showing sportsmanship and respect towards each other. "It's a good opportunity for girls to get involved in sports and you make a lot of new friendships, and it's the only way for girls to earn an athletic award." . . . Cindy Eng "I think it's better than the walk for development." . . . Marilyn Olsen



 G.A.A. Officers—Front R. Tilli, President Back: K. Fransen, Vice President, C. Eng, Corresponding Secretary; K. Bredenberg, Recording Secretary; D. Johnson, Treasurer
 Unidentified, C. Gross, S. Carlson, J. Nash practise volleyball under the direction of Mrs. Pearson

R. Tiili, L. Sundin, J. Jenson practise their tennis skills









"I think G.A.A. is important because it gives girls an opportunity to compete in athletics. Roughly three hundred girls have joined and we expect another hundred or so to join before the year is over."

. . . Mrs. Pearson
"G.A.A. fills a need for girls because girls don't have organized sports as boys do. Also Duluth has one of the biggest G.A.A. organizations in all of Minnesota."

. . . Mrs. Troolin



Lyear's award winners included—Front Row: R. Tiili, Major; C erett, Major; D. I. Johnson, Minor; M. Lemire, Major '71-'72; K seth, Major, Middle Row: K. Fransen, Minor; T. Zeleznikar,

Major; D. Anderson, Major; V. Line, Major; C. Eng, Major; S. Christensen, Major, Back Row; K. Nelson, Major; B. Mikatalo, Major; D. Johnson, Major

 Pep Club Officers—Front Row K. Edwards. Back Row T Even, T. Zeleznikar

where have all the boys gone?

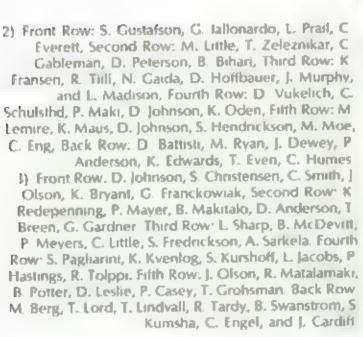
Once upon a time a long time ago (1966) there were 20 guys in Pep Club. They had a terrific time helping with extra cumcular activities. Suddenly in 1968 the number dropped to 11, but fortunately in 1970 the number of guys was raised to 12. In 1972 the number was expected to rise again, but instead it dropped to 6. Finally in 1973 the number dropped to a low of five guys

Are the boys of long-ago that different from the guys of today? "Yes, the guys aren't as shy as they used to be and are more open"

—Bill Aho

"I'm not peppy enough to join Pep Club"—Leon Mitchell Why Did you join Pep Club? "I joined to get involved in school activities and I thought that if some guys joined, more would."

-Duane Battisti















"salo special, quarterback sweep the statue of liberty . . ."

These were secret plays thought up in steamy locker room by members of the intramural football teams. Games began on Sept. 25 with 14 girls' teams and four guys' teams. By elimination on Oct. 11, there were only six teams left working for the championship. On the girls' teams there was a tie for first place between the B.B.S. Ser's (Bold, Black, Soul Sisters) and P.D.G. (Pretty Damn Good). In the guys' teams Rockin Roach Runners took first place.

In the opinion of Sr. Ralph King, the big difference between the guys' and girls' playing was that the girls' were out for real, with jerseys, practices three nights a week, and referees, while the guys were out to play for fun, refereeing their own games.

The referees for the girls' games were: Ralph King, Sam McDuff, Bob Bihari, Steve Jackson, John Murphy, John LaForge, and Bill Aho.









- t) B B.S. Ser's, K McKnight, M Taylor, D Powe, C Murray, B McKnight, R Moore, A. Taylor Not included in picture: A. Carter, F Cox, L. Brown
- 2) P.D.G. Bottom Row: M. Simenson, P. Grady, M. Pogue, P. Grady, C. Jimnak, J. Galinski. Second Row: M. Eggert, V. Hanson, P. Lanian, G. Platz. Top: C. Fedo. Standing: M. Bulloch, C. Gilbertson, M. Lemire, C. Day, W. Walface. Not pictured. R. Vincent
- Roach Runners
 R. Goldberg, G
 Sippo, S. Jackson, S
 McDuff, J. Mitchell,
 Not pictured B.
 Doucette, L.
 Majchrzak, M
 Trottoch, T. Wise

we've got dedication but not a win . . . yet!

"It's been a completely new learning experience for both the players and the coaching staff. I am very impressed with their attitude and willingness to pay the price. It's extremely easy to accept the discipline needed in athletics when you are having a successful season, but most difficult when going through a season struggling for a win. The squad has been extremely loyal and one of the most dedicated groups that I've worked with."

-Coach Forbort

How do you feel about the coaches?

"Great guys" —Nick Patronis

"They work us hard, but it's worth it." —Mark Waterhouse

"They made football fun."

—Dick Fish

"The breaks are going the wrong way." —Mike Ryan







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"Really cares about us players" -Gary Benson "They're pretty good." -Bill Herrick "They really believe in discipline." -Greg Humes What are your feelings about

Coach Forbort? "He believes in positive mental attitude." -Jim Byers "He's a great coach and I've had alot of fun this year."

-Leon Henka "He's a good coach and a nice -Rick Asperheim guy." "He's a hard working coach." -Steve Grote

"He's a very determined coach." -Pat Erickson "He's the best in the league and

everyone respects him." -- Ike Pearson

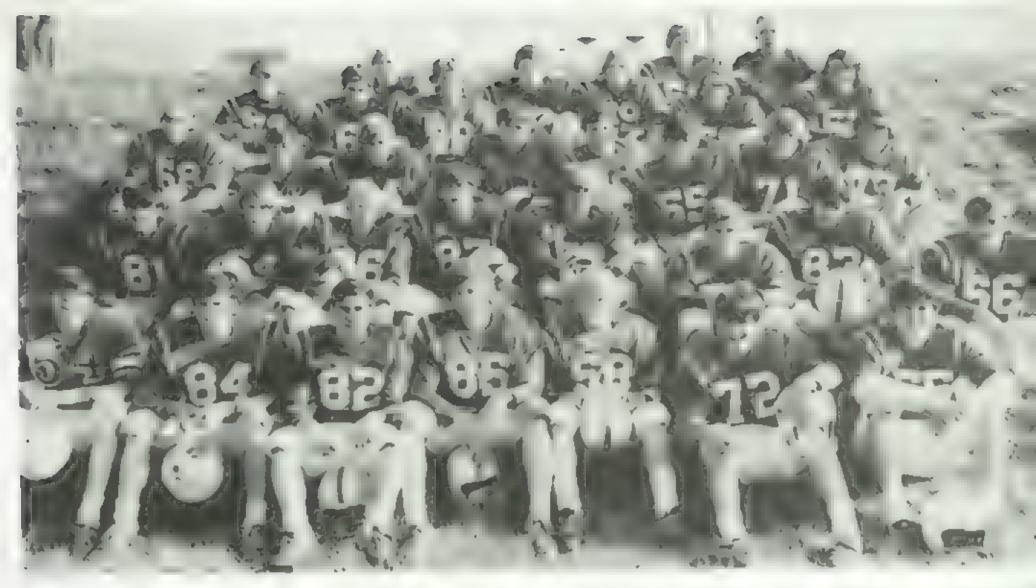
"You never stop learning." -Les Grumdahl

- 1. M. Waterhouse waits to reenter Silver Bay game
- 2 Left guard D. Fish makes lone tackle on Brainerd runner
- 3. Coach Forbort questions 8. Tanski about his injured ankle, during Brainerd game



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Second string, but they're ok

With a record of two wins and four losses, the B squad football team comprised of 31 sophomores and four ninth graders has shown natural ability and a real dedication to the sport in the eyes of Coach F. Hart. The squad having an average weight on the line of 185 pounds and the backfield of 155 pounds has been giving area B squad teams stiff competition. All their games were close, with the exception of their wins in which they beat Morgan Park 35 to 6 and Cathedral 20 to 6. Coach F. Hart stated, "They're going to give the A squad a lot of help next year.







beauty, skill, coordination, ignite school spirit

1. Pom-pom girls—Bottom Row: T. Breen, C. Eng, J. Tyo, M. Berg, J. Olson. Second Row: K. Oden, D. Lodemeirer, S. Fredrickson, N. Van Guilder, Top Row: C. Gardner. 2. 8. squad cheerleaders—Bottom Row: T. Lindvall, R. Hastings, S. Kumsha, C. Halti. Top Row. D. Johnson, D. Johnson, R. Lauer. 3. Majorettes—K. Waltenburg, M. Coher, M. Kunze, R. Peterson, P. Swor, R. Entz.





c.c. runners return to state after twelve years

"Long distance running is the last refuge of absolute physical exertion and mental courage," stated Coach Pfingsten at the close of the season. The 26 strong minded long distance runners of Troy's C.C. team have run a total of 600 miles in training. The team composed of six seniors, six juniors, seven

freshmen, and five eighth graders, participated in 10 meets including the region and state meet. Central triumphed with a first place win powered by Jess Koski's second and Ed Kleiman's fifth place at the first Big Ten Conference held in Cloquet.



 Ir. D. Kunz runs in his finish after a 3 mile jaunt at the state meet in Minneapolis.



Front Row: J. Davis, P. Miller, S. VanEss, J. Waltenberg, B. Carlson, P. Holm, W. Lee, J. Englemeier. Second Row: J. Koski, C. Ringsred, M. Kangas, B. Marsh, D. Hall, J. Glick. Back Row: T. Giese, B. Collum, K. Alfred, J. Lee, M. Sundberg, D. Kunz, B. Carlson, E. Kleiman, Coach Pfingsten, G. Peterson, R. Tyo, T. Bergman, not pict D. Cauchon and R. Cauchon. 3) Sr. J. Lee after the Region 2 meet 4) Soph. C. Ringsred, tired, but happy after 1st place win









In Two Harbors on Oct.

12, Soph. Chris Ringsred took a first place in the soph. race. At the District 26 meet Central qualified for the regional meet by taking 3rd place. In Hibbing at the Region 7 meet Central showed its finest performance.

Powered by Jay Lee's eighth and Ed Kleiman's tenth place, Central captured second place qualifing for the state meet. On Sat. Nov. 4th, at the U. of M. golf course, Central was well represented by a 13th out of 245 in the state meet.

5) During a pep assembly, state cross country team basks in warm praises of Coach Pfingsten and school. 6) Co-captains P. Miller and J. Koski with trophies. 7) Coach Pfingsten finds himself perched atop friendly shoulders after state c.c. team triumphs. 8) Jr. J. Glick sleeps on bus on the way home from Hibbing





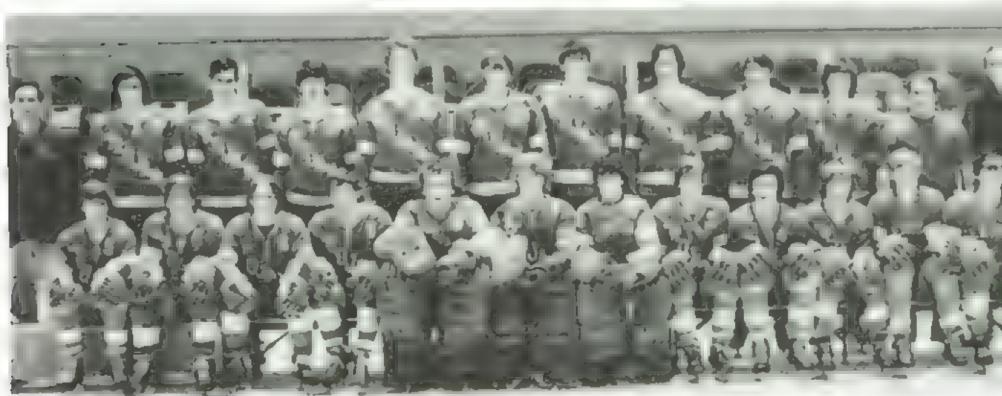


trojans love hockey

"The crowds are great, larger than ever!"—Coach M. Bergman. This year has been a record setting year with as many as four hundred and thirty five advanced ticket sales for one regular season Central-East game. The boys had the ability to win, but the student support helped tremendously, believe coaches Mei Bergman and Ben Kanninen.

The twenty-three members of the team practice one to two hours a day six days a week. The practices were held at different times and locations—the Duluth Arena, the Curling Club, or Woodland Hockey Arena. These constant changes made practices difficult, but Mr. Bergman stated the boys were always there.





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S Bergeland L Grumdahl Back Row Coach M Bergman, L Ringsred R Shaw S Lasky, B. Irwin, R. Norgard, D. Battisti, T

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- B. Irwin waits for face off; Irwin scored winning goal in over time during District 26 Championship against East
- 2. Opponents find weight and pressure of R. Norgard and T. Bergman to be too much
- 3. T. Bergman attempts shot, but Wildcat goalie blocked the effort.
- 4. M. Tardy faces off after off-side was called on Trojan attack
- 5. Tempers explode in Morgan Park game resulting in a penalty for both teams

east bows 4-3 to trojan power

When the Trojans met the East Greyhounds for the District 26 Championship, East lead 2 to 0 at the end of the second period. Then Duane Battisti sparked the team by making the score 2 to 1 in the beginning of the third period. The game was then tied 2 to 2 with a goal made by Ron Olund, Jumping out ahead again, the Greyhounds scored making it 3 to 2. It looked a little dim, and the cheerleaders made a great effort at keeping spirit up, until Tom Bergman tied it up 3 to 3 and put the taste of victory on Trojan lips. The game

















went into sudden death over time and Barney Irwin scored putting the Trojans over the top 4 to 3.

For the first time since 1959 Duluth Central was District Champion. Center Mike Tardy, defenseman Randy Norgard and winger Ron Olund, were named to the all-city tournament tearn.

In Region 7 play the Trojans beat Coleraine 5 to 2, but later lost to International Falls 4 to 2. The cheerleaders kept the energy up even during discouraging moments and cheered the tearn on to victory. Even after the final loss at Regions, as the pep buses left for Duluth, the loyal Trojans still sang, "We're from Central and we've got the best team!

- T. Bergman comes to assist after Int. Falls' player attempts to break through the Trojan defense.
- 2. M. Moe.-J. Thorstensen; Trojan Horse
- 3. C. Ringsred faces off with Int. Falls while L. Ringsred awarts a pass.
- M. Tardy fights a defenseman for the puck behind the Falls' goal
- 5. T. Bergman, B. Irwin, and S. Laskey attempt to score on an East goalie
- B. Irwin and R. Norgard take a rest.
 Hockey cheerleaders: M. Lemire, 5
 Hayes, G. fallonardo, T. Zeleznikar, J. Cardiff, R. Tardy
- 8. Hockey alternate, R. Tille

donuts, donuts donuts...

that was sold by the Central curling team which won the city championship. As much as \$13.00 a day profit was made from their sale which helped defray the cost of jackets, sweaters, and equipment.

During the season, the team competed against East, Denfeld, Proctor, Silver Bay and Superior. The members of the championship team included Tim Aukee, Bill Fontain, Dave Lauer, Chuck Mitchell, and Daryl Krause.









- The red team which won the city championship from left to right are. B. Fontaine, C. Mitchell, T. Aukee, D. Lauer, and D. Krause
 The White team members starting with the front row: G. Dineen Back Row: J. Dozier, B. Jackson, and R. Caine
- 3 The sophomore team members from L to R, are B. Beaupre, A. Angelos, R. Long, and K. Kovich, J. Carper, J. Salo, M. Williams, and D. Vogal
 - 4. Mr. Hatten, curling advisor, helping out with the donut sale



no snow but still a great Trojan team . . .

The snow loss this year was a disappointment, but not a barrier for the Ski Team, which took a second in districts. The team proved that their long hours of hard work had paid off, by also taking a fifth in state. Most of the races and tournaments were held in this area including Mont du lac and Fon du lac. Central Ski Team also competed on the Range with other area schools. The most common practice site for the team was Chester Park Ski area, where they had the use of the slalom hills, the ski jumps, and cross country trails

The Central ski team from L to R. Front row D McTavish, J. Deney, J. Sobczak, J. Deney and E. Kleiman. 2nd row: H. Aro, J. Lemire, J. Glick, J. Broman, and Mr. Banks, adviser 3rd row: T. Gujer, D. Betts, 4th row: J. Koski, D. Salo, J. Haburt, M. Neustel, M. Phillippi, D. Sodergren, and S. Teske



divers star, but . . .

For most of us recreational swimmers, two miles seems like an impossible distance to paddle. But it apparently did not phase swim team members who made a daily routine of swimming 144 laps of the Washington pool. During their after school practices individuals also worked on improving endurance, strokes, and dives.

unable to produce a team win at

The young squad, consisting mainly of underclassmen, was

any of the fourteen meets in which it participated. However, some Trojan tankmen excelled. Team Captain Kim Craven broke the district record for the 200 yard Individual Medley when he swam that event in 2:15.9. Breaststroker, Rick Ridgewell, and Backstroker, Steve Johnson, placed first in several meets near the end of the season. In

1. Timers-Front Row D. Higgins, M. Pogue, D. Million, Middle Row J. Thorstensen, J. Nash. Back Row: B. Arro, D. 2. At the Washington pool, S. Norland perfects his butterfly stroke 3. Swim Tearn-Front Row A. Bodin, G. Conners, J. Chida, J. Englemier, J. Pease, N. Radish: Back Row: R. Bodin, S. Norland, B. Luciniack, J. LaForge, R. Ridgewell, K.

Craven, S. Johnson, G. Humes.









diving, an eighth grader from Washington, Jeff Chida, and Ralph Bodin, a junior at Central, finished titth and seventh, respectively, out of twenty competitors at the district meet.





Though difficult and demanding, swimming received little of the support and recognition that was afforded other major sports at Central. The Team's disappointing season can partially be attributed to lack of student interest in the squad and poor turn-outs for their meets.

Coaches Lylia and Gustafson expect the entire squad, minus one graduating senior, to return to the team. Hopefully, next year's season should prove to be more successful as underclassmen will have gained experience in competition.

4. G. Humes begins the turn for his last lap of the backstroke during the 2000 yard Individual Medley

5. S. Seymour springs from the starting block as the gun sounds.

 S. Johnson is aided by S. Seymour and S. Norland as he prepares to start the 100 yard backstroke event

 A. Bodin executes an inward pike dive.
 J. Pease free styles during the Denfeld versus Central meet

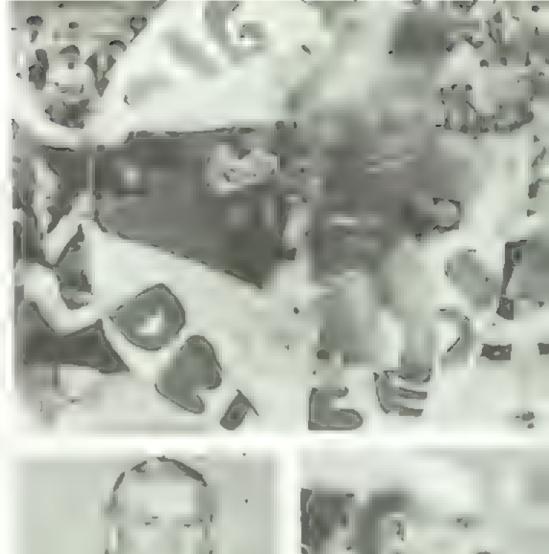




success, trojans, success!

Led by the scoring of Bob Baldwin, the Central Varsity beat Cathedral and chalked up their first victory of the 1972-73 basketball season. The momentum from this win sparked the Trojans onto greater success in the games to follow. Against Cloquet the team played its most complete game, commanding both the offense and defense. The win over Tower-Soudan was also deemed important as that team ranked high in Range ratings. The "A" team ended its season of regular play with a 16-5 overall record, falling once to Richfield in a non-conference game thrice to the determined East Hounds and once to the vengeance-seeking Denfeld five who had suffered their first loss of the year at the hands of

The "8" squad's equally impressive 16-2 record reflects the players' ability and effort. Coach Olson sites the first encounter of the season against Denfeld as the team's "best played game." With only three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Trojan "B Bombers" fought back from a twelve point disadvantage to beat the Hunters by one basket. A man-to-man press executed by Rick Stotts, Tim Hollis, Julius Scott, Leon Hanka and O'Dale Easterling was responsible for turning a seemingly inevitable defeat into victory. Both squads performed well throughout the season and proved to be formidable opponents for most area teams.









"A squad—Front Row: G. King, R. Erola, B. Baldwin, R. Hansen, L. Abrahamson, T

Sorenson, Back Row: S. Hubert, T. Hollis, M Cusick, J. Scott, ₹ Stotts,

D. Bonfender, E. Diebold





- T & Abrahamson leads the Trojan team onto the UMD court in the first Central-East clash of the season
- 2. B. Baldwin out-jumps the Greyhound's center, but the Trojans still suffered a defeat against East
- 3. The display of Central's 1971 State Champion Team catches the eye of R. Stotts.





"B" Squad-Front Row; L. Hanka, H. Vincent, B. Brown, D. Roth, O. Easterling,

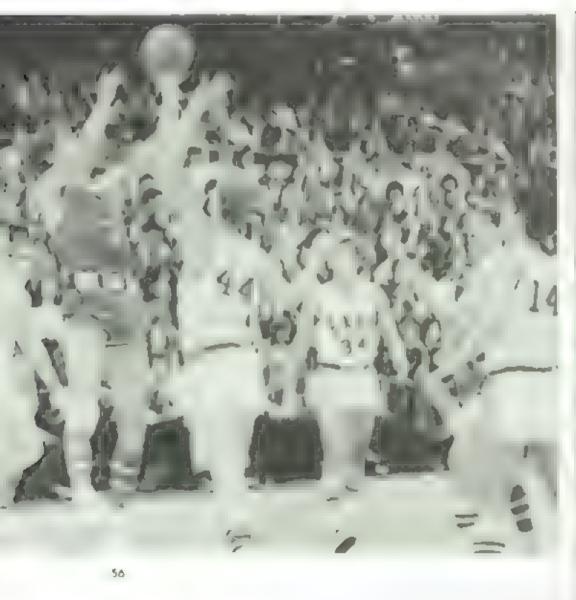
Middle Row: D. Gray, Walsh, D. Jones, B. Sher, M. Nelson, T. Halverson Wagner, Last Row C. Brandt, R. Fish, E.

regions: a win and a loss

The toss of a coin determined Troy's first opponent in the Region Seven games. Travelling to the home court of the Bemidji Rockets, they blasted their opposition 57 to 51. The win gained them an opportunity to battle their rivals: East; this time, on the road to a possible berth in State Tournaments. On a windy Wednesday night, fans filled the Arena for an evening of action. In the beginning, Bob Baldwin outreached East's Bob Lund for the opening jump-ball and seconds later Ron Hanson had sunk the first basket of the night. Not long after, East tied the score. The battle was on . . . at the end of first quarter Central trailed by three points; however, Greyhounds did not enjoy this advantage long. Trojan momentum gradually began to overtake East. Our "formidable five" grabbed the lead in the middle of the second quarter and built a five point edge by halftime. It seemed for awhile that Troy would emerge as victor; yet, their hard earned lead slowly dwindled and when the game came to an end, the 53-56 could not be changed , , . . Central had lost.

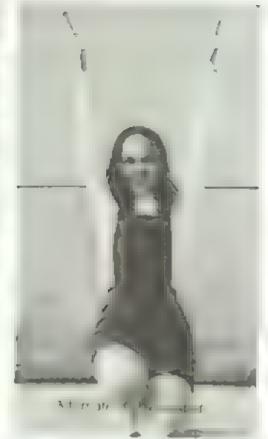
It was perhaps only the poor freethrow accuracy that kept the Trojans from winning. They outscored the Hounds in field goals but bucketed only five out of fourteen free shots, a disappointing 36%. They ran into foul trouble, losing Ron Hanson late in third quarter and Bob Baldwin about the time Central relinquished its lead with two minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. The squad fought determinedly dispite these problems, but could not make up a three point deficit before the final buzzer sounded











fresh changes

Adapting a straight-arm style of cheerleading to their regular routines, the basketball cheerleaders spiced up the season with their fresh ideas. Sandy Christiansen reported that the girls had changed a lot of the cheers by adding stunts and mounts. Skits were admittedly funnier with elaborate costumes of basketball, (portraying battle between Central and East), the Big Red Machine made up of senior girls who tromped through a line of cakes, and a skit called "The Wizard of Odds"-self-explanatory, Mrs. Pearson, Advisor agreed it was a year of changes.

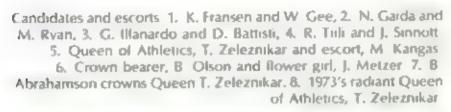




- 1. R. Erola makes jumpshot against East defense
- 2. Tallman, B. Baldwin outjumps East's R. Johnson
- 3. D. Bonlender questions foul call during East game
- 4. Blumng down the court, T. Sorenson, race around an East player to basket another two points
- 6. As the Trojan "five" battle the East Hounds at Region Seven Tournament game, C. Engel inspires Central lans to cheer
- 7. Basketball cheerleaders from L to r.: C. Engel, K. Fransen, L. Madison (captain), N. Garda, S. Christiansen and C. Smith

athletic queen of trojanland

In a time that once was, (and today still is), there existed a community on the peak of a hill. One enormous building towers o'er this Duluth Central land and is called a high school. Sports spinted persons gather inside the vast gymnasium one night each year to crown their Queen of Athletics. In the year of 1973, senior basketball captain, Butch Abrahamson, calmly opened an envelope containing the name of the queen-to-be as a drum roll echoed the tension in the air. He slowly passed through the ranks of the five queen candidates and their escorts, while hosts of spectators watched intently. Stopping suddenly before Terri Zeleznikar, he matched the sparkle of the crown with her shine of happiness as he gently placed it upon her head. And thus it was!



























troy at bat

The outlook wasn't good for the Central nine that day, the score was 3 to 1, with one inning more to play. And so, when Cusick died at first and Erola did the same, a silence fell upon the Central fans at the game. A few left in despair, the rest clung only to the hope that Randy could get a whack, But Tardy preceeded Randy, as did Billy Herrick. The former ran to 2nd and the latter slid to 1st. The excitement rose and the crowd was about to burst as mighty "Tanker" moved to the plate. The pitcher's eyes filled with hate, as he let lose his fastest ball. A crack rang out, "homerun" was the call. There was joy in Central that day, for the Trojans again led the way.

At the time of this writing coach Aunan and co-captains, M. Tardy and R. Norgard hope for an even better season, than last year's 2nd in the Districts.

- Jr. R. Alstead, up to bat.
 Senior R. Norgard, ready for a grounder
 E. Diebold, M. Cusick and B. Baldwin discuss pregame strategy

Front Row: M. Grindahl, B. Herrick, D. Battisti, R. Baldwin, Back Row: Mr. Aunan, coach; J. Martin, R. Alstead, G. King, R. Norgard, E.

Diebold, M. Cusick, R. Erola, Missing: M. Tardy, L. Alstead, H. Vincent, G. Fontaine, S. Barletta, S. Grote, and M. Nelson

name of the game track, country

The '72-'73 girls' track and cross country season, proved to be a most successful one. The cross country runners, who during their season ran against East, Askov, Grand Marais, and Cromwell, took a fifth place in the Swain Cross Country meet, where K. Fransen placed second.

placed second. The girls' track team also did exceptionally well. They participated in the five field events hich were the shot put, the discusthrow, the long jump and high jump, and the soft ball throw. The running events included the 100 nd 220 yard dash, the 440 and 880 yard run and relay, the 880 yard edley, the 50 and 80 yard hurdles, and the mile run. All meets were held in local area schools, the district meet was held in Esko, and late meet was held in Rosemont. The changes that had been made his year from previous years, were at the 50 yard dash was cut out, nd the mile run was added. Also there was a small allowance of 200.00 given for transportation by the school board, and about 30 new uniforms were ordered and arrived in May.









The track team members are—Front Row: K Gableman, L. Firth, A. Sarkela, C. Engel, A. Riley, K. Fransen, K. Newkirk, T. Zeleznikar, P. Witherly, C. Johnson, S. Russholm. 2nd row: C. Rapp, N. Sandsted, S. St. Marie, J.

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60 run, 16 events

Sixty dedicated track members practice two hours every night after school under the direction of head coach Steve Pfingsten and asst. coaches L. Olson, B. Lahti, Last year the track team placed eleventh in the 1972 State Meet. The team competes in about sixteen events, the 100 vd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, half mile run, one mile run, two mile run, 120 yd. high hurdles, 180 yd. low hurdles, 880 yd. relay, one mile relay, mile sprint medley relay, long jump, high jump, pole valt shot put, discus, during meets with area and regional schools.

Although he had promised everyone a chance to compete in track Mr. Pfingston was overwhelmed by the large turnout of over 90 boys.

He stated "Our goal is to have every individual improve and as he improves, the team as a whole will improve. One of the aims of track is to prove each trackman can come to know himself better, through his training and competition."

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District Champions
State High School
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fun time. .fun time. .fun time. .

the game of strife

object: to get from beginning to the end, recording all actions

playing time: approximately one school year (72-73)

materials included
2 advisors
enough editors to go around
2 sets of flexible workers
an adequate number of photo
bugs
4 bankers
two processing departments to
print and publish (Graphics Art
department and Paragon
Yearbook Company)
2 playing rooms

instructions: follow rules

RULES

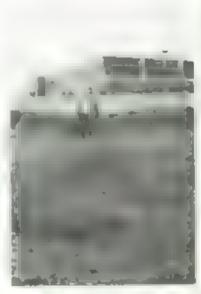
- Advisors and editors must talk and come to conclusions on the kind of book/newspaper to make
 - Advisors help break in those who are new to the game, distributing rules to all players.
- Editors of both groups make decisions on what will go in their publication games. Yearbook editor shuffles order of book sections to offer a book appealing to the eye and reader.
- 4. The yearbook editor is sent directly to Minneapolis. She does not pass GO but remains there for two weeks until she has earned enough points to start her job. Her job as player is to decide the mood of the book, see that other players take their turns, meet deadlines, and decide who does what, and when.
- Spectator editor collects no cash and is sent immediately to GO.
- Co-editors of both sides must assign stones to copy writers/reporters and fill in where needed.















- 1. Zenith Advisor: Miss D. Mark
- 2. Spectator Advisor: Mr. D. Nygaard
- 3. Zenith Assistant Editor: D. Kieswetter (left), Editor: J. Subra
- Spectator Editor-in-Chiefi R. Lee; Feature Editor: S. Kumsha; News Editori V. Nelson; Business Editori J. Dunleavy; Art Editor; M. Coker; Sports Editor: R. Knihtila. Not pictured; Sports Co-riditor: J. Jensen
- Zenith copy staff (I. to r.); J. Mitchell, M. Anderson, J. Tuominen, B. Makitalo, M. Anderson, M. Berg, L. Prail
- 6. Spectator reporters—Front Row: P Hastings, G. Schack, A. Nordstrom, 8 Anderson, E. Anderson, Middle Row: K Finseth, J. McCorrison, T. Zeleznikar, C Gauthier, Bacie Row: G. Haselrud, P. Flynn, P. Maciejeski: Not pictured: J. Glick, R Nelson, J. Teig, and D. Lodermeir
- 7. Zenith layout staff-Front Row D Johnson, Back Row D Johnson, Z. Seymour and T. Evens
- 8. Zenith Photo Editor: D. Hoffbauer







- 7. Copy and reporter players must collect information on subjects their editors assign them. After a who, what, when, where story with a touch of spice is completed, player may pass to GO to collect another assignment. Yearbook copy writers have the added duty of counting each letter, space, and form of punctuation per line so as not to exceed the space allotted on layout sheet by the layout players.
- B. All layout players receive 1 (one) pencil, 1 (one) ruler, and 6 (six) erasers, and enough layout sheets to finish the book. They must follow specific rules set aside in paragraph #9, Section 73.

Paragraph #9, Section 73

- (a). The white space between pictures, copy, and page edges should remain consistent (b). Yearbook layout sheets must be filled out in triplicate. (c). Each player must smile once a week. *exception to this rule comes to Zenith members with the monthly mailing deadlines, and to Spectator players with their irregular deadlines.
- 9. Members of Spectator layout staff receive photos, ads, and stories. They try to arrange them into three (3) interesting columns. (hint: sometimes they do not fit three (3) exactly!)

- 10. For the yearbook side, a player must be chosen to play photoeditor. She coordinates when, where, and by whom pictures will be taken. She does this again and again until the book has been finished
- 11. Each photographer receives \$50 to take a special course at \$1. Scholastica during the summer. They try to develop (pun) their photographic talents.
- 12. Photographer players take pictures of most events during the game. (the 1972-73 school year). They develop film, make orderly notebooks of all their pictures, and print, print.

- Zenith phtographers (I. to r.): K
 Fransen, B. Cieluch, R. Peterson (also Spec photographer). Not pictured: M
 Rauschenfels
- Assistant to Zenith Circulation Manager
 Matalamaki; Circulation Manager: D
 Cauchon; Business Manager: J. Greene

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- Index: S. Jackson, Zenith typist: M. Hyde
- 12. Attempting to identify a person for picture I.D. are L. Prail and B. Makitalo
- Star photographer B. Cieluch and Editor
 Subra think deadlines are (unny, (joke!)
- 14. T. Evens agrees that sarcasm **B** M Anderson's copy should be toned down
- 15. J. Mitchell and D. Johnson ask questions of Miss Mark concerning their layout/copy











prINT. These players are allowed to work extra after school, during in-services, and on Saturdays. If their sanity earnings are threatened by frate staff players who do not have pictures, they are allowed to by-pass tempers, and go directly to the darkroom under hot pursuit of editors and advisor. If no photobug players want to play the game . . game must be discontinued

13. One yearbook player is given the title of typist. Another yearbook player takes care of little odd jobs, like surveys and index.

- There is no limit on how many times stones are rewritten or pictures retaken
- 15. When yearbook players have passed GO and finished their pages, editor and advisor "comb" them for mistakes.
- 16. After air-mailing a number of pages to the company in Montgomery Alabama, yearbook players must wait 5-6 weeks for "proofs" (proofs: a sample of how the finished page will look enabling players to make last minute copy changes, picture

players must finish correcting proofs and rush them back to the company.

17. In this year's game, the yearbook raised additional money by collecting from donors, patrons, and contributors, names on yearbook (new addition in the '73 game) and a dance on June 1st. By doing this, the playing public does not pay for all of the playing expenses (photographic equipment, materials for layout players, money for instruction











of editor and photographers, and special effects in book such as color photos, and taxes). A player called "business editor" in the Spectator group must visit local businesses to gather ads so their game does not cost as much for the playing public.

- 18. Players on both sides try to persuade school members to buy the product(s) they make from their game each time played.
- 19. Public playing members buy the game, play the game, change the game, individualize the game, criticize the rules of the game, and make the game possible.
- 20. All above rules must be memorized in order!
- 21. Editors of both publications are allowed to make final comments as they run past the last GO:

Working on Spec. was spacey, hard work, though not much...! learned how far up is! Our school is mostly social and traditional, so that affected content of the paper.

Rick Lee

An incredible amount of work with so many ups and downs. Times of deep frustration, of tears of weariness, delirious laughter, of warm, subtle feelings when one of the kids created some exciting copy, a pro picture, a lot of strong feelings from people, maybe I hated it sometimes, but that was part of the living, of the creating of a decent book.

Julie Subra

When I look back at my yearbook in years to come I'll remember the many, many, many, long, tedious, hunger-filled hours I spent in the death-defying dark room.

Betty Cieluch

On yearbook, I am given the opportunity to explore different subjects and to express myself through the presentation of them.

Barb Makitalo

a journey . . . a challenge

It was a sparce year of triumph, yet a rich learning adventure as varsity saw a surprise upset at Region's 7 tournament on Feb. 6th, while the sophomore team won second place at Denfeld in Mid-January The team shared and collected until their debate boxes averaged 3-4 lbs. of whether "federal gov't. should provide exclusive financial support for U.S elementary and secondary education." Besides the intellectual side, team members warmed to the "highlights" of their trips, R. Nelson and R. Salmela recalled having been locked outside after taking a dip in an outdoor pool-weather: -30; having impromptu toilet paper roll football games in the hotel halls; but, maybe traveling "light" (ten people's luggage) took the limelight! Just as the personal intellect was challenged, the challenge to improve, share and laugh was valued to be equally me morable, equally important.







- Sophomore debate team—Front Row: B Turner, L. Sharp, J. Smith, P. Flynn. Back Row D Johnson, T. McGrath, J. Parr, S Robinson
- J. Smith plans strategy as P. Flynn laughs over the laws in the opposition's case
 "Just wait until my opponents see what I've got up my sleeve or in my file box!" says
 B. Turner during a practice debate

Varsity team members, R. Nelson, R. Samela, R. Lee, and W. Wheaton traveled all over the state this year participating in fifteen tournaments.





recipe for a great speech season

Take 35 students with speaking ability and place each in one of eight categories. Season with the helpfulness of a coach and many hours of practice. Let it jell during eight meets held from Central to International Falls, Add many unique experiences such as bus trips, "leftovers" for lunch and coke cup pyramid built between. Gamish with the medals, ribbons, certificates won, then stand back to view a successful and fun-filled year.







- Debra Privett discusses her speech meet with Miss Lauterbach
- 2. NFL advisors, Miss Lauterbach, speech coach and Mr. J. Armstrong, debate coach look over the schedule of meets.
- Contest Speech members, Front Row: K Waltenburg, G. Beatty, S. Fredrickson, J. Schnuckle, DuHoffbauer, D. Peterson. 2nd Row: K. Thompson, S. Berg, C. Hendricklon, D. Privett, B. Potter, L. Sharp 3rd Row J. Thompson, L. Madison, A. Riley,
- B Nelson, D Johnson, J. Mitchell Top Row Miss Lauterbach, advisor
- 4. National Forensic League members-Front Row: S. Nelson, R. Turner. 2nd Row D. Privett, D. Hotfbauer, W. Wheaton, 3rd Row: B. Potter, G. Beaty, R. Samela. Back Row: J. Jenson, E. Crawford, R. Lee

moves in moods

Water Balloon tossing, diapers, make-up, paint and flour in the hair, were some of the 'simple joys' one encountered before full membership into Red and White Choirs. Old members were reinitiated when even the Red Choir president gracefully joined the quick flow of the Brule River, which served as the setting for both choir trips. These trips were a mere beginning of the year, but this was a foreshadowing of the mood that would be created Things got a bit serious while we prepared for the Bach Christmas Oratorio, in which the Woodland Jr. High 9th grade choir, and both choirs participated, accompanied by our school orchestra. A usual feeling of relaxation occurred after Christmas, but on January 8th the Red and White Choirs collected new songs for an hour long tape on WDSE. Not long after, rehearsing included light, quiet and popular songs for the annual Pop Concert held April 14th

One main reason for the flexibility to change moods is that the director makes choir time 'lots of fun!' "Mr. Roby you're the one-you make choir time lots of fun! Mr. Roby we're awfully fond of you!"











- 1) L. Novak smiles in spite of what ended up on her face from initiation.
- 2) The Blue Danube draws a frown of concentration from P Halverson
- 3) The day before Christmas break brought choir carolers to the halls. Joy and the spirit of love glow in the faces of P. Turner, Unidentified, and D. Kieswetter

Members of the Red Choir from Lto r: Front Row—M. Root, D. Johnson, S. Paglarini, K. Finseth, J. Olson, L. Anderson, M. Privett, C. Wingren, K. Thompson, B. Arro, M. Peleski, M. Philippi, K. Mackey, G. Thompson, B. Cieluch, D. Ellefson, J. MacLeod, M. Anderson, Second Row—D. Kieswetter, C. Smith, P. Diggs, D. Goar, J. Watt, C. Schulstad, D. Zimmerman, G. Bowen, K. Bredenberg, D. Hoffbauer, S. Whaley, P. Turner, T. Zeleznikar, J. Glick, S. Hayes, J. Thompson, J. McCornson, C. Olsen, Third Row—L. Madison, K. Thorsell, C. Bradley, M. Dewey, S. Fredrickson, R. Mertes, C. Gableman, T. Hollis, S. Kealy, W. Santa, M. Lemire, D. Harwood, D. Lowe, T. Nord, S. Nelson, J. Nelson, J. Baker, Fourth Row—B. Baldwin, T. Aaltonen, P. Collins, C. Eng, M. Polzin, M. Berg, D. Plath, S. Bergland, S. Berg, R. Ridgewell, S. Christensen, S. Hubert, W. Whealon, S. Sodergren, V. Field, S. Robinson, D. Stone, E. Crawford

Members of the White Choir from I to r: Front Row—D. Saby, R. Matalmaki, C. Frantz, B. Turner, N. Hyde, S. McNeil, P. Flynn, J. Peterson, S. Disch, K. Kvenlog, G. Jourdan, R. Boyce, J. Smith, J. Maddox, P. Swor, J. Pease, M. Hyde, M. Dent, M. Stnano, D. Finney, Second Row—D. Ringsred, G. Johnson, D. Privett, J. Byers, J. Kieswetter, C. Kohl, G. Burkland, A. Isola, A. Fosness, D. I. Johnson, L. Hanka, K. Bergson, L. Johnson, R. Fritze, T. Palmer, B. Tatmowski, K. Redepenning, J. Jensen, R. Cobb. Third Row—L. Rosenow, P. Halverson, D. Dougherty, J. Wilson, R. Grochowski, L. Bergson, R. Peterson, D. Holbem, S. Grote, D. Million, J. Strauss, P. Hastings, S. Sandstrom, M. Johnson, P. Maki, K. Oden, M. Flood, M. Rudningen, J. Micheau Last Row—S. Pearson, S. Engeseth, J. Jannetta, L. Sanders, J. Boynton, R. Hartmark, R. Hagen, B. McFarland, H. Vincent, T. Lord, G. Humes, C. Overfors, M. Nelson, G. Schack, N. Beck, G. Taft, P. Meyer, L. Peterson, B. Lodmell









power to people can be amazing

Human potential is the greatest

resource that people have. Central had it, every individual had it. The question was: "Was it used?" A core group of Student Council made sincere probes to arouse human concern and action. Some of their efforts covered granting \$300 for "C" trumpets in orchestra, \$500 for the debate team, and \$10 for the Toys for Tots organizations. Money was not the only medium to justify the "goodness" of the services made. In December, council sponsored a food drive. By morning announcements and a scattering of posters, they collected enough boxed, canned, and preserved food, for 15 families. On September 28, council put on a student council/faculty pot-luck. Because homeroom was moved to mod seven and made shorter, elections were a bit different from previous years. Instead of homeroom elections, students who ran had 30 fellow students sign a petition for their nomination. Then



1) Subtle qualities emerge from closets of minds for (top) D. Ellefson, Treasurer; S. Nelson, President, (bottom), D. Hoffbauer, Vice President, and L. Madison, Secretary; as they guide class.

2) The members of Student Council are (left to right)-Front Row: T. Zeleznikar, K Finseth, C. Wingren, M. Peleski, D. Leslie G. Jourdan, and B. Turner. 2nd Row: K Bredenberg, C. Smith, J. Glick, J. Schnuckle D. Johnson, L. Enghusen, B. Arro, D. Kieswetter, and J. Kreager, Back Rown J.

Laforge, S. Christensen, A. Ferazzi, Waltenberg, T. Hollis, K. Jensen, P. Lafora and J. Bredenberg. Missing are Anderson, E. Crawford, D. Ellefson, Hasefrud, D. Hotfbauer, J. Johnson Madison, B. Makitalo, S. Nelson, M. Olse J. Teig, and D. Waldri







4) Bringing her share, one box of strawberry fell-O and a can of mixed vegetables, B Makitalo rearranges boxes of goods for food drive

3) T. O'Connor (President of Student Forum at East) discusses ups and downs of

their names appeared on the ballot. The 10 students with the highest votes from each class were elected as representatives.

Council was set up so anyone could voice his opinion. Apathy kept a number of the people away from these meetings, and no vote for the non-representatives kept a few others away.

Changing this "no-vote" was the aim of a small group of students. Their alternative was a Student Forum. (student forum is set up so that any person attending could vote). As of January this wasn't resolved.

Those who had recognized the power of people, and had not thrown up their arms in despair, took just about all opportunities to exercise it in positive and generous means. These persons had taken the first steps past complaining and became part of the council movement.

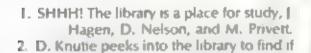
adopting a Student Forum. 2) Members of observers in Student Council rouse themselves awake for a meeting at 7:30 every week. Principal, Mr. Carlson, drops in once in awhile to watch, listen, and talk to students



library has multi-purposes

In an ingenuous setting without walls, the library stored a bookworm's delight in reading. Within its suppressed atmosphere of traditional quiet, some people lost themselves deeply in novels

. . , while others found themselves. Still others were entertained by the occasional discipline outbursts, or peeked out of the library to a friend peeking in. Ah, well, young love! For every nook and cranny nut, the library served another purpose of secluded pieces of privacy. If a student made it into the library, there was a place waiting there for him.



reading tall tales will increase growth



1. J. Peterson liles magazines among omer The library cadets are—Front row: A. Isola, C. Hill, J. Tyo, M. White, Middle row; P. Mayer, M. Rudningen, C. Gableman, J. Tuomineri, D. Privett, C. Cole. Last Row: V. Nelson, 8 Potter, J. Peterson, and

B. Johnson.





















a wee bit of asking and . . .

We had help this year. Just about every department in school had student cadets and para-professionals aides. A.V. department cadets, along with the T.V. production class (both headed by Mr. Carison) took care of an expensive T.V. console (we're one of the three high schools in the U.S. which own such a unit.) These people were responsible for video-taping classes, T.V. programs and making their own productions. Aides took care of bookwork, issuing material and doing technical work in departments. Mr. Bruce London, fondly nicknamed "Bruce the Bouncer" had an outside job of protecting cars from vandalism and enforcing the closed campus law.

Students experiment with the T.V. Production Console, S. Dryke and M. Field, A.V. cadets are J. VanReese, Steve Dryke, and Bob Vincent The School aids are—front row: G. Hanson, J. Holmen, D. Olsen, B. Zimbeck, Middle row: J. Bye, H. Reeves, R. Carter, Back row: R. Swanberg, J. Dolter, K. Raun, J. Scott, N. Carknuff



actions revolve around trip

With a goal like a 3-4 day song-trip to Winnipeg, Canada, the password was "make money" for the Central Orchestra. In order to pay the way, each member either earned their \$20 worth through magazine sales (which brought in \$800) or by selling tickets to the Bach Christmas Oratorio, the Orchestra Concert on March 6th, (a senous concert featuring Beethoven's 5th) in Central's Auditorium, and the annual Spring Pop Concert on April 14th. What they had not earned came out of their own pocket money. In the actual trip, the orchestra and choir's tenative plans that formulized in February, were to perform tirst in Kenora, Canada, then the next day in Winnipeg High School, and possibly in the Parliament Building in Winnipeg, (plans were made to swim in the Olympic Pool in Winnipeg, also). The students and teachers involved themselves in a bit of salesmanship, some determination, a bit of planning, some culture, and traveling experience.





Orchestra from I. to r.—Front Row E. Ellison, R. Trili, D. Pearson, R. Peterson, T. Hergert, G. Coombes, S. Torfin. 2nd Row J. Currier, C. VanNispen, K. Waltenburg, C. Moore, L. Jacobs, L. Sharp, S. Feste, G. Lohmann, Jy Nelson, V. Singleton, C. Waananen. 3rd Row; S. Highland, R. Erola, V. Nelson, P. Schmidt, J. Paaso, J. Nash, K. Lyons, J. McKeever, K. Persch, C. Swanstrom, J. Sobczak, C. Grohs, G. Schnuckle, M. Anderson. 4th Row: C. Everett, J. Greene, I.

Anderson, B. Holte, D. Anderson, K. Zeleznikar, P. Pederson, K. Jensen, W. Gee, D. Willis, A. Miller, S. Choc, J. Teig, D. Fralich, K. Hill, J. Ruhman. 5th Row: D. Christensen, J. Dunleavy, K. Finseth, J. Krause, J. LaForge, A. Miller, J. Hull, B. Mosiniak, S. Whaley, Back Row. D. Peterson, Mr. R. Anderson director, R. Bodin, F. Flaim, M. Rush, C. Rowe, D. Johnson, D. Pearson, C. Gauthier, K. Parson, G. Ciurleo, T. Aukee, R. Knihtila.







 C. Burke practices cello in preparation for the Orchestra's Winter Concert.

- 2. Mr. D. Christensen's music theory class draws mixed reactions from L. Ellison, 5 Tortin, and J. Curner
- 3. Through steadfast determination, I. Ellison, senior, has gained first chair viola in orchestra and also positions in Chamber Orchestra and Duluth's own Youth Orchestra
- 4. Ranking "Superior" in District's competition for String Quartets are (l. to r.) J. Nelson, S. Torfin, S. Highland, and L. Ellison.

-Hot off the Grill!

Sniff-Sniff-Ahhh... What's that terrific aroma floating down the halls? Wait! Newsflash-Hot off the grill! It must be the hottest selling item-Central's Super Sloppy Joes!

Each of the cooks has a different job to do (such as one makes into sandwiches the 55 loafs of bread they order each day.) Since more meals than desserts are sold, it shows that Central kids know what's good for them.

"We're the big wheels at school," says chief engineer Sandburg. If the janitors didn't come, there wouldn't be any open doors, also the roads wouldn't be sanded, and there would be no heat. The Neighborhood Youth Core (funded by the Department of Labor) consisted of students who were from a low income family. They worked as clerical aides, custodian aides, cafeteria aides, Phy. Ed aides and at the Indian center





 Cooks—Sitting: B. Skarbakka—manager, M. Morse, C. Reynolds, B. Firth. Standing D. Feddick, P. Isaacson, A. Taylor, D. Miller, E. Engelmeir, R. Bussa, E. Kregness, I. Holmen, and G. Jacobson

 Workstudy members—Front Row: V Lees, T. Pederson. 2nd Ro.: C. Blackwood, J. Willie, A. Vittorie, R. Rajala. 3rd Row: P Anderson, J. Aili, R. Olson, J. Mueller. 4th Row: G. Ward, Sec., G. Larson, Counselor D. Shearer and J. Stebe, director

 Custodians—Sitting: W. Sandberg—engr Front Row: M. Armstrong, F. Ehlenbach, J Ralph, L. Moore. 2nd Row: B. Prindle, H Feddick, B. Novek, D. Johnson, S Pazgynski









Pens, Paper . . . and Pantyhose?

Having sold a variety of items, the school store determined that their biggest selling items were pens and Central notebooks. (the worst items were math tables.)

Taking in five to six dollars a day, the school store tried to break even

The 15 Sr. girls who are members of O.E.A. (Office Education-Association) were placed in offices in the city. The girls were in classes half a day and worked the other half. In order to qualify they had to have taken typing and other office skills

After having washed, flattened and pealed the labels off cans, ecology minded can-crushers brought them to the recycling center on Rice's Point.

1 School store workers: W. Wallace, P. Gray

2 Can-crushers—L. to R., J. LaForge, R. Mosmiak, and D. Hoftbauer

3.). Brouse types for mhrket merchandising as S. LaMay studies

4 O.E.A. members—Sitting E. Hill, W. Carlson, S. Benson, P. Swanson, 2nd Row: Z. Madrinach, P. Noyes, D. Larson. 3rd Row: C. Ridder, S. Perkins, D. Jessick, K. Saylor, R. Franckowiak, and S. Benson.



Mr. Stellmaker directs the Pep Band during a basketball game





Band Members Front Row: P. Laforge, D. Willis, W. Gee, K. Jensen, E. Esselstrom, P. Pederson, K. Zeleznikar, J. Horngren, T. Even, M. Caine, S. Kumsha, P. Conner, M. Hogan, and B. Johnson. 2nd Row: D. Vukelich, A. Miller, E. Blackwood, M. Anderson, M. Hogan, S. Brockett, L. Peterson, N. Salo, H. Whelan, C. Rapp, P. Gableman, J. Benson, P. Selleck, L. Ramford, S. Choc, P. Hirsch, D. Hoftbauer, C. Hanson, D. Fralich, and J. Terg. 3rd Row: N.

Grassinger, S. Hendnickson, D. Cooke, J. Aho, J. Mitchell, A. Grohsman, L. Berg, S. Nelson, C. Humes, D. Johnson, R. Carlson, D. Reich, D. Christnesen, J. Dunleavy, K. Finseth, J. Krause, D. Youngbloom, R. Marsh, G. Dineen, J. Hagen, S. Holt, J. Bredenberg, S. Gustafson and M. Rheaume Back Row. J. Olson, P. Tumey, C. DiPinto, S. Dryke, J. Hermanson, M. Torfin, J. LaForge, R. Caine, M. Weins, B. Bodin, R. Anderson, A. Miller, J. Hull, C. Abrahamson, R.

Mosmak, P. Wutz, C. Remick, G. Lee, D. Anderson, K. Kovich, M. Mellesmoen, C. Mitchell, J. Whelan, J. Iallanardo, J. Salo, R. Salmela, and S. Whaley. Standing, Mr. James Stellmaker, Director, D. Peterson, D. Plath, F. Flaim, M. Rush, M. Baker, R. Bodin, S. Remick. Not pictured: A. Ferazzi, J. Simonson, K. Edwauds, B. Potter, L. Brotherton, J. Peterson, D. Aho, and M. Fugua.



"hurrah for the red and white" . . .

. . . burst forth from cold homs as Central slipped over the goal line or "The Beat Goes On" was heard when Central dribbled down the court

Band members were involved in every athletic activity while spirits soared, pucks flew, and balls bounced. That same spirit of participation was found when Central marched in the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus Parade, when they participated in the Veterans Day celebration at the Civic Center, the Winter Concert in January, the Pop Concert in April, the Spring concert in May, and the District Music Contest also in May.

- J. Whalan practices two mods per cycle on his tuba in addition to his regular class time.
- 2) G. Dineen, K. Edwards, J. Hagen, M. Rheaume, and J. Bredenberg sure have the beat for the Polka Rock Bop, under the direction of Mr. Stellmaker.
- Central Band marches in the October Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus Parade





riddle time?

Who recorded your absences in a big black book? Patti Menz, attendance office secretary.

Who passed out lunch tickets and called your mommy when you got sick in school?

Jane Muckart, nurse.

Who requisitioned frogs, gave teachers their checks, and sent out mid-term failure notices? Pearl Bergstedt, Prudencia Vaillancourt, and Kathy Olson main office secretaries.

Who called you when you were home sick and talked for hours? The attendance office cadets.

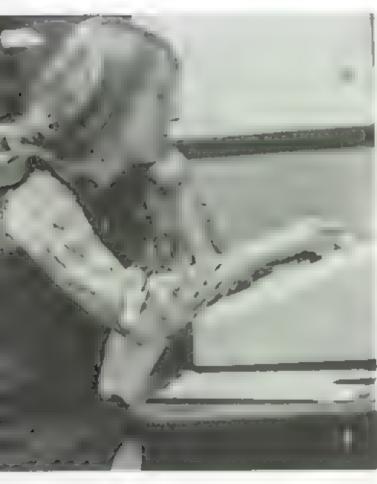
Who helped keep Central running smoothly?

All of the above

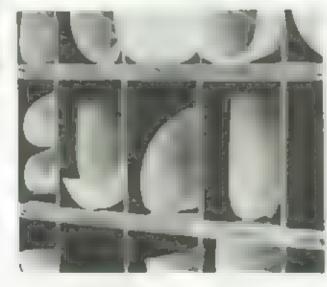






















- After receiving all announcements for the next day Mrs. Olson prepares them for the bulletin
- 2) One ringy-dingy, two ringy-dingy--5ue LaTour works the switchboard
- 3) Main office cadets—Top Row: P. Noyes and S. Benson, Bottom Row: W. Kangas, C. Kyllonen, N. Mravinc and B. Olsen
- 4) Mrs. Patti Menz records absences as Peggy Noves types memly away
- 5) Neither sore feet or Monday morning blues keep the "mail girl", Peggy Selleck from her duties
- 6) Main office cadets, Left to right. J Ignatius, N. Mravinc, P. Brown, M. Cain, A. Vittono, D. Millipn, B. Arro, S. LaTour, C. Peterson, P. Selleck, D. Abrams, and J. Ruhman





little bands-big entertainment

Music styles from the past and present were brought alive by twenty-three members of the Central Stageband. Jazz, Dixie, BigBand, and Old Time music, popular many years ago, as well as Jazz Rock, a style new to the seventies, were practiced and performed. This year Mr. Stellmaker, director, introduced a new technique, jazz improvisation, to the group. Players composed their own variations of music selections on the spur of the moment. It was a challenge, but it created more exciting music

One of last year's band award winners was back again this year. The Senior ensemble met two mods a cycle with Mr. David Christianson, hoping to once again pass the judges approval in the annual State Music Contest.



Members of the Stage Band are—(standing)
M. Tortin, S. Sodergren, R. Carne, J. LaForge,
G. King, M. Rauschenfels, A. Miller, B.
Mosiniak, J. Huff, D. Anderson, M.
Mellesmoen, R. Bodin, M. Baker, T. Aukee,
R. Knihtila, Mr. J. Stellmaker, and J. Teig
(Sitting) G. Dineen, J. Hagen, M. Rheaume,
J. Gredenberg, S. Holte, N. Johnson, F. Flain,
and seated at piano is J. Simonson

Members of Senior Band Ensemble are: -(left to right) K. Jensen, W. Gee, J. Dunleavy, J. Teig, and Mr. D. Christiansen





sssh . . . listen to voices in song

Most people young or old from all nations and races enjoy one or more of music's endless forms for reasons all their own. For some, it is relaxing; for others it is stimulating, and for still others it becomes a way to express themselves

With this in mind, a number of students at Central found themselves in the world of music, as they blended voices in small singing groups.

A quartet, the Unspoken Four, turned back the hands of time to the years of handlebar mustaches, horseless carriages, and player pianos with their specialty Barbershop music

Little Mob, a thirteen member mixed group, and the all senior, all-girl group, Sweet Peas, entertained their audiences with music ranging from classical Bach to popular and folk songs.

Music is a universal form of communication. All three groups shared this understanding with everyone they performed for.







Mr. Roby helps small groups with correct pronunciation of song lyrics.

- Little Mob—Front Row: G. Thompson, S. Sodergren, D. Goar. 2nd Row: L. Madison, C. Engle, D. Kieswetter, S. Berg. 3rd Row: M. Dewey, M. Root, M. Anderson. 4th Row: R. Mertis, J. Thompson, D. Ellefson
- 3) The Unspoken Four: K. Thompson, B. Balthvin, M. Dewey, C. Thorsell.
- 4) Sweet Peas: M. Lemire, P. Turner, D. Hoffbauer, K. Bredenberg, S. Nelson, A. Ferazzi, T. Zeleznikar



origin of homework....







there's more to music than meets the ear

So many things go unnoticed unmentioned and unheard. Not to fall into this category or be taken for granted, music groups were seen as well as heard. For instance, the choir and small groups within choir sing at Kiwanis, on radio and television, in churches, at assemblies, for Bach Christmas Oratory and the Spring Pop Concert. Orchestra entertained at PTA Open House and the Student Council-Faculty dinner. Chamber orchestra played when space was limited. Band, not only played in the Pop Concert; they played in the Civic Center for Armistice Day and in the Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros. Circus parade.



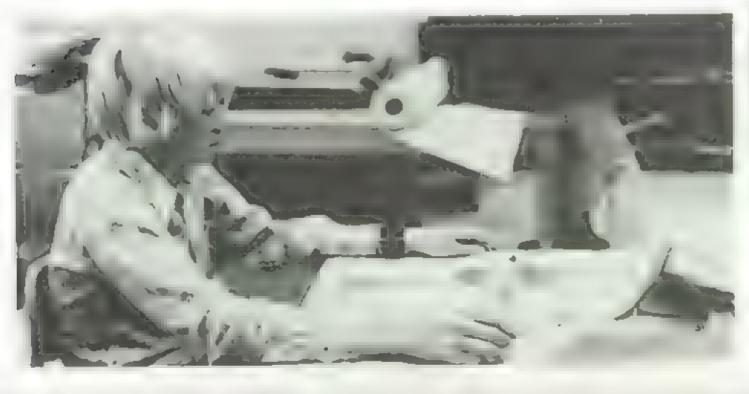


everything from a to z

That's just about what has happened in the Art Department this year. So, picking letters out of the primer: arrangement in colors, abstract art, basket weaving, beading, ceramics, carving, crafts, drawing, design, enameling, fingerpainting, glass blowing, hand weaving, India ink, jewelry, knives, knitting, leather crafts, macrame, metals, mosaic, needlepoint, oil painting, photography, painting, pottery, quilts, rugs, sculpture, sketch, still life, tie dying, unusual projects, vases, values, wall hangings, watercolor, xxx's and yam. Und zees iss ze end ov ze alphobet!













- rewelry cut from coconut shells

 2) Clay fights are just as much fun as making clay! . . . So thinks T. Grady

 3) C. McAllister "porting" on the whee!

 4) Letting the creative feeling flow, T. Guuer experiments outstanding art

 5) S. Remick—beat of a different drummer.
- 6) Mr. Christian, outstanding percussionist, performed for, and with Central's Stage Band on Tuess, Nov. 21, demonstrating use of all percussion instruments.

 7) Getting Charles reads for (The Lage.)
- 7) Getting Charlie ready for "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" for Pop Concert performance, B. Roby adjusts mane









place is unerringly dubbed 'experience center'

Just what on earth was the Experience Center? Was it the same old school work wrapped in a smaller, easier package? Or was it really as exciting as the name hinted? For a start, a journey downstairs to the center brought a swift feeling of relaxed warmth . . . of music filled rooms where people made a real effort to get along with one another. A joiner in the Center found himself enrolled in elective and required courses, maybe even the Home Remodeling group headed by Mr. LeTourneau. This company of people concentrated on completely remodeling several

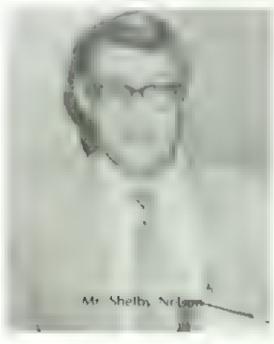
An "expenence in the field of doing most remodeling projects" was Mr. LeTourneau's objective for starting it. If the thinking of words stopped, then listening to the situation and reacting more spontaneously came out. Rap sessions gave way to friendly games of checkers, chess and arm wrestling. Frowns gave way to smiles while brains gave way to thought. In all, the Experience Center was an experience in experience.















1. Timing, patience and skill is all part of Odale Eastdrly's chess game in the Experience Center. Can you figure out what his next move could've been?

2. D. Anderson takes a brief sweep up on the cleaning detail as an active class subject.











"just a little help from my friends . . ."

This help became the basic goal for the Work Experience Program, the Youth Advocates Program, and Police laison Officer Royal. Both Youth Advocates, Mr. Doty and Mr. Fayling tried to help students who had trouble in school, with friends, family, community or whatever came up. Warmth, frustration, and challenges were shared by the people involved. The Work Experience Program with Mr. Forbort, dealt with 20 students. The objective was to place them on the job (downtown, warehouses, secretaries . . .) to help them adjust to a school, community and people climate. "The entire world is a school Our program is a positive growth." Representing the law, Police Laison Officer Royal strived for a more relaxed and fruitful relationship between the students, their community and the law.



 "Everyone needs someone to talk with and to help them — what do you think?— Mr. G. Doty
 Mr. Forbort and M. Davidson



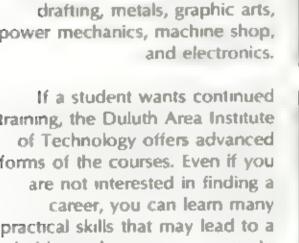






looking for a hobby or career?

Where can you go if you want to learn how to fix a car or T.V., build a cabinet, design a house, forge metal or take and develop pictures? To Central's industrial arts program. The seven I.A. departments are wood shop, power mechanics, machine shop,







training, the Duluth Area Institute forms of the courses. Even if you practical skills that may lead to a hobby and save you money. In these days of high labor costs, it really pays to be your own "handyman".



2. Mr. Ofin and Carl Brandt begin one of a series of signs heralding Central teams who participated in basketball tourneys.

















not just for cooking and not just for females

Tackling the mighty Home-Ec. bull by the homs was an individual challenge both flexible and rewarding. Domestic chores became domestic adventures. In cooking, the Meal For Two class (1/3 boys) reached a pinnacle of skills in the needs of a kitchen for two. Other cooking groups soaked in basic skills of how to buy and store, give teas, cook gourmet and foreign flair meals, and learned to be short-order cooks. In the Clothing Classes, girls made slippers, ski jackets, tailored outfits, wild nighties, men's shorts, and whatever else their inspirations begged them to do. Child care classes worked, played and observed small children. The aroma of gingerbread cookies wafted through the halls as they prepared for their parties. "An area for everyone in everything." Mrs. B. Beerhalter.

- 1) C. McKnight selecting wardrobes from catalogue
- "A strich in time saves nine." D. Jockingly spends much of her I,S, time in the Home Ec department.
- 3) D. Johnson working on a project for Child Care

i've got english, but not english english

course, few take the traditional grammar course. Students may pick from as senous a course as Great Writers of the Past to as light a course as American Humor. The resource center often contains a bit of American humor in the flesh, as teachers and students joke around. A sometimes humorous matter is the apparel, which varies from formal to the relaxed garb of Mr. Ben Kanninen. The students themselves cannot go with out being mentioned, for only in the English resource center can one see a student in a suit and one in farmer overalls discuss the world of





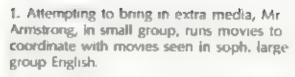












2. Practicing for their trip to Internationa Falls for NFL Student Congress are D Hotfbauer and R. Nelson as Ms. Lauterbach, E. Crawford, and G. Beatty listen with a critical ear.

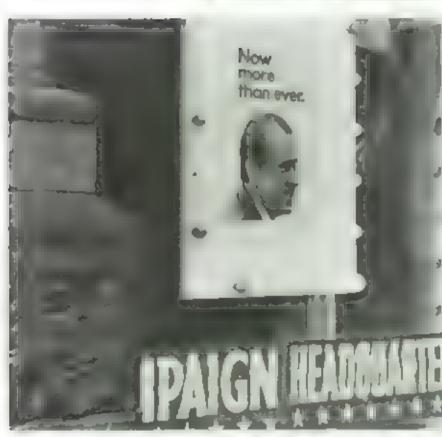


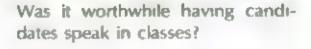












"I think if you were 18 it meant more."

—Mardy Coker
"I didn't like when they tried to sell themselves."

—Bonnie Thompson
"It was more interesting than large group last year."

—Irene DeMars









- Students who wanted to get involved spent hours working in Democratic or Republican headquarters
- 2. A group of sophomores used an empty Social Studies room to promote their class
- 3. Framed! Mr. Vucincvich is caught explaining practical politics to a class
- Students from Central were in the audience when Sargent Shriver spoke at the Labor Temple in Duluth
- 5. The ending of the 11 year long Vietnam War on January 27th with the signing of the peace treaty in Pans brought a shared sigh of relief to both J Wilson (left) and D. Leske (right)



election excitement filters through halls

Signs of the time were buttons, bumper stickers, parades, and speeches, for it was an election year. The election spirit found its way into Central's Social Studies department where local candidates such as Patricia Bowen, Dave Crotty, and Ralph Doty among others spoke to the Social Studies 12 classes before a mock election was held. Election year issues and personalities were discussed as students gained insight into how government works







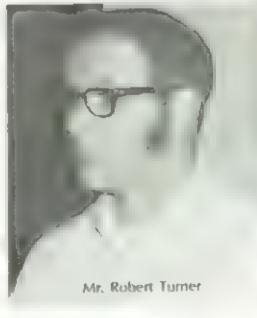


bonjour! guten tag! and buenos dias!

A French, German and Spanish hello from the students in the language department. These hard working students spent endless mods in language lab with headphones glued to their ears and their eyes glued to a book as they tried to perfect strange sounds and obscure meanings. The language instructors hoped that the students gained proficiency in the basic skills of language; reading, writing, listening, and speaking. But more importantly, the students found an appreciation of other cultures.



- 1. Looking over language papers, Miss knobloch and R. Tolppi notice that they are not even in the same language courset
- 3. G. Frankowiak and unidentified jurilor understand importance of studying in their I.S. time





2. Using the headphones synchronizes the hearing with the speaking for this sophomore

4. I. DeMars (left) and L. Svoboda (with headphones) discover the German dialogue tapes during their I.S. time



















1. After checking into Special Ed. II, S. Laubach is ready to leave for home.

2. You think you've got it rough, try it in braille, the method T. Nord uses

central can be "freest" school in united states for handicapped students

To be a barrier-free school, Central must be qualified by the Duluth Area Counsel on Employment of the Handicapped. As of now, it is the most barrier-free school in Duluth, but not totally. In November, Miss M. Benson started planning the introduction of a program which would eventually make Central the most barrier-free school in the U.S. (barrier-free: elevators, ramps, wide doors, etc... allowing freer and ordinary movement of the physically handicapped students.)

"I like Central but I wish they kept the doors open so we would be able to move around better. They should try to get a bus to take us to games and other activities."

Brian Klund



math is an elective, its value's justified

People often wonder if there can be any practical use for higher mathematics. Students were surveyed to discover their opinions on this matter:

Do you think what you are learning in math class will be relevant to your future?

"Very much so because it's what I plan to go into in college."

Mike Ryan "No, because you don't get problems like that after high school."

Diane Leslie

Have you used math this year?

"Architectural drafting, buying articles, pounds, many different places." anonymous "I helped my sister!" Sara Fredrickson "Science class and Marketing and Merchandising class." anonymous







Mr. Wish's Cita





By the end of the semester Mr. Blatnik's anatomy students know Felix well, inside and out.









what's it about?

A long time has gone by since life was simple and uncomplicated. Like it or not we must realize that the world today is changing fast and that science is the most important factor affecting the future. To keep up with the times Central High has made twenty different science courses, ranging from aero-space to terrestial ecology, available to students. With such a wide variety to choose from there should have been something to interest everyone When students were asked why they did or did not take science this year, these were some of their comments

"It's too hard." —Dale Easterly
"I don't like the teaching methods." —Mike Ceyborsky
"I took science because I like to learn about myself and my environment." —Karen Swanson If you didn't take science why not check into it for next year and find the answer to the question "What's it all about?"







- One of Miss Benson's Biology Preview classes studies the affects of crowding, food shortage, and pollution on a hypothetical community,
- 2. D Betts, T. Hollis, E. Solon and M. Heinzen find the math-science resource center an excellent place to discuss the theory of Relativity the law of motion and the Friday Night Football "Victory" Dance







business awaits us

Over four-hundred industrious girls and guys are getting a head start on their careers by participating in Central's Business Education. The courses offered included Typing, Bookkeeping, Business Math, Office Practice, Shorthand, and Marketing and Merchandising. A large percentage of the people taking these courses will become secretaries, accounts, clerks and bookkeepers in the future. One particularly popular class was beginning typing, which has attracted nearly two-hundred students. Most of them are interested in learning this skill for personal use only. Since interest in Business Ed seems to be growing, one new position has had to be added to give more opportunity for business preparation.























down, out, in, up. one-two-three

These are familiar sound to all the kids taking gym this year Is gym important?

"Yes, it can keep your body beautiful."—Dawn Mitchell "Yes, so you won't be flabby." —Karen Swanson "No, you don't need gym to get exercise."—Diane Peterson

"No, gym consists mostly of exercising, and you can really do that on your own."—Doreen Million

"Yes, because fots of kids don't have a place to exercise and in school they have a place, -Tony Miketin

"Yes, 'cuz no one should run around with a beer belly."—Dan Beedy

"No, too many kids."-Marv Kangas



and now a word from our car oriented world . . .

Driver's Education was a class taken to the hearts of most students as their most serious responsibility. For once a student got use of a car, it meant a newtound freedom of travel, dates, etc.

. But this freedom had a high price. In 1972, Minnesota State









is safety...defensive driving and learning the rules of both. I disagree that simulators should be cut, they don't teach you how to drive but help develop a perceptive driver...it's impossible to learn everything in one semester, so the main purpose is to work on driving."

—Mr. Tom Caldwell

Avr. Calvin Mary

dead on roadways) The money fee for the course was \$20.00, actually less than half of what it costs the state to train each student (\$48.50) It covered gas, insurance, (a complete comprehensive coverage; meaning anything or anyone hit.) and instructor's pay. A healthy bite of concentration and practice was drawn out as state law also required each student to drive three hours per gear. All these rules to the 4-wheel vehicle game plus outlining the Oriver's Manual, wading ankle-deep in tests, and questions, movies, and practice . . to what end? This: the entry into a fast, furiously busy world as a fruit to their labor. " . . most important thing I stress

legislature introduced and passed a

bill requiring all license drivers to

four years. (a start in reducing the

number of 1,000; the toll of Minn.

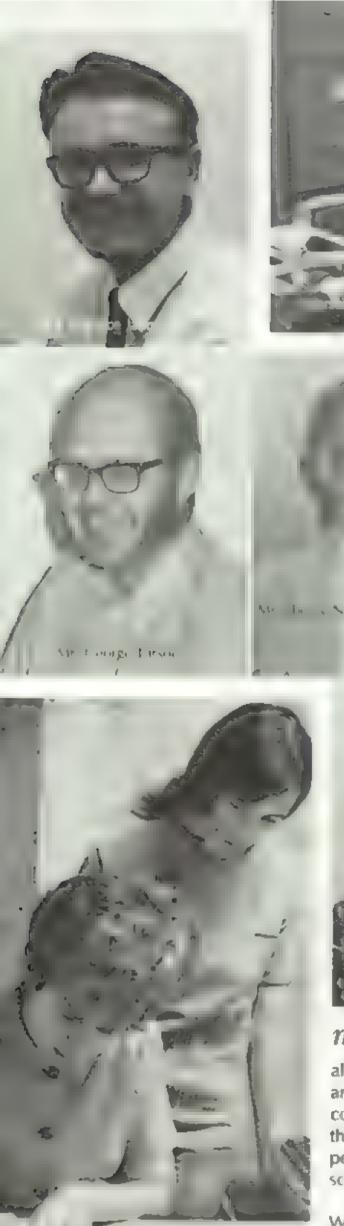
take and pass an eye test every

"Simulators don't help, could be replaced with minor car repair, how to pick tires, check cars..."

—Dan Beedy
"The outlining of the book makes you read it ... it helped me."

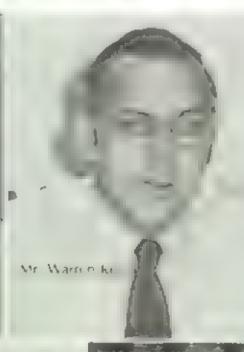
—Bob Belheumer
"... should be a stick-shift car on the range ... But the instructor said first he'd teach us how to start a regular car, then maybe in a couple of years!!..."

—Nancy Subra













mother always told me to do

all my homework, and if I ever had any problems to go see my counselor. Counselors are always there when you need help with personal problems or program scheduling.

Why do you enjoy your job?Why did you become a counselor?

"I can meet a lot of different kinds of people. I like to help people with life."—Mr. Jahn

"I enjoy working with young people I missed working with young people on counselor orientated areas," (I was a principal and teacher before) Mr. Stebe

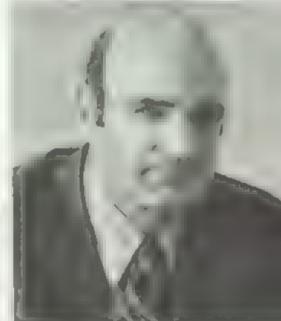
goal of a principal

"I want every student to be a success, every student to be a winner. I have to have a feel for how things are going. I like to be available if there is something students need to talk about."

Mr. R. Carlson
Mr. Carlson feels he
will reach his goal when every
student has made some measure
of academic achievement, and the
student has the feeling that his time
in school has been well spent
Principal Carlson plans to help
students achieve this goal by
making sure the school offers
programs that fill the needs and
interests of the students













three men . . . different men

For those who did not encounter Mr. Hauer in one way or another, he worked as a full-time administrative assistant. Advisors referred to him about adjustment, counseling, and disciplining of students. Included in his interests were evaluation and improvement in instruction. "A little bit of everything." said Warren Hauer.

A short descriptive phrase of Mr. Talkovich's work would have been "supervisor". He prepared the hall supervision list, supervised thirty-five advisors, acted as an advisor to the principal and took charge of the attendance process."

"It's the only school I've ever been at," said Mr. Garvue. In his twenty-seventh year at Central, he definitely plans on continuing his career at this school. Besides being athletic director and in cooperate charge of the Trojan Bus with Mr. C. Cieluch, driver, he handled twenty advisors and their students





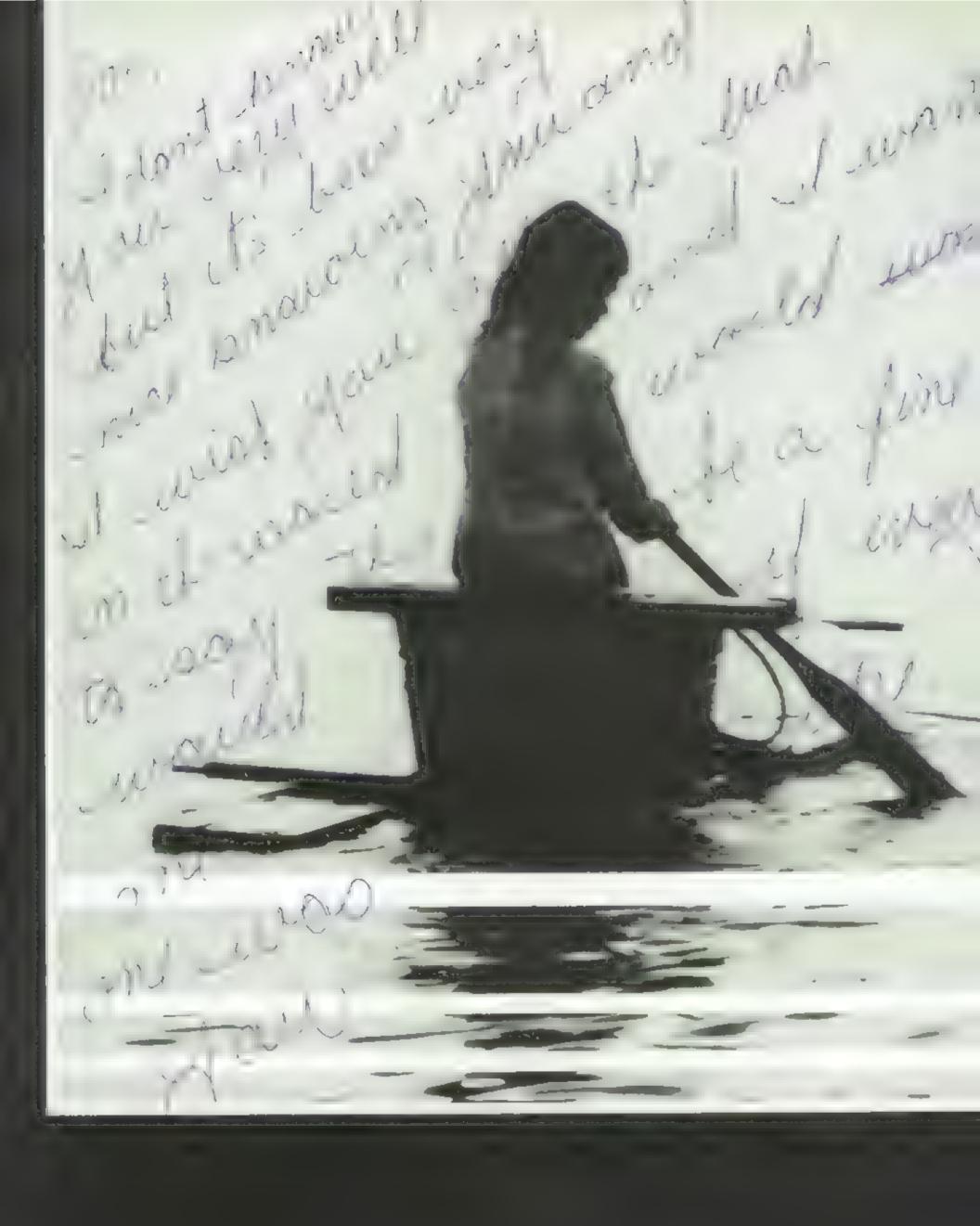








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individuals . .

noticed any new faces lately?

Well, there's four new sophomore class officers and two new class advisors who are ready and willing to go to work by planning and supervising the many different activities.

"I'm going to really and truely try to get a large percentage of people involved in the different activities and to be accepted in them"

. Mr. Levine "I'm going to try to make the rest of the school know that the sophomore class is the greatest ever."

Mr. Cato





Diane Abrams

Dave Aho

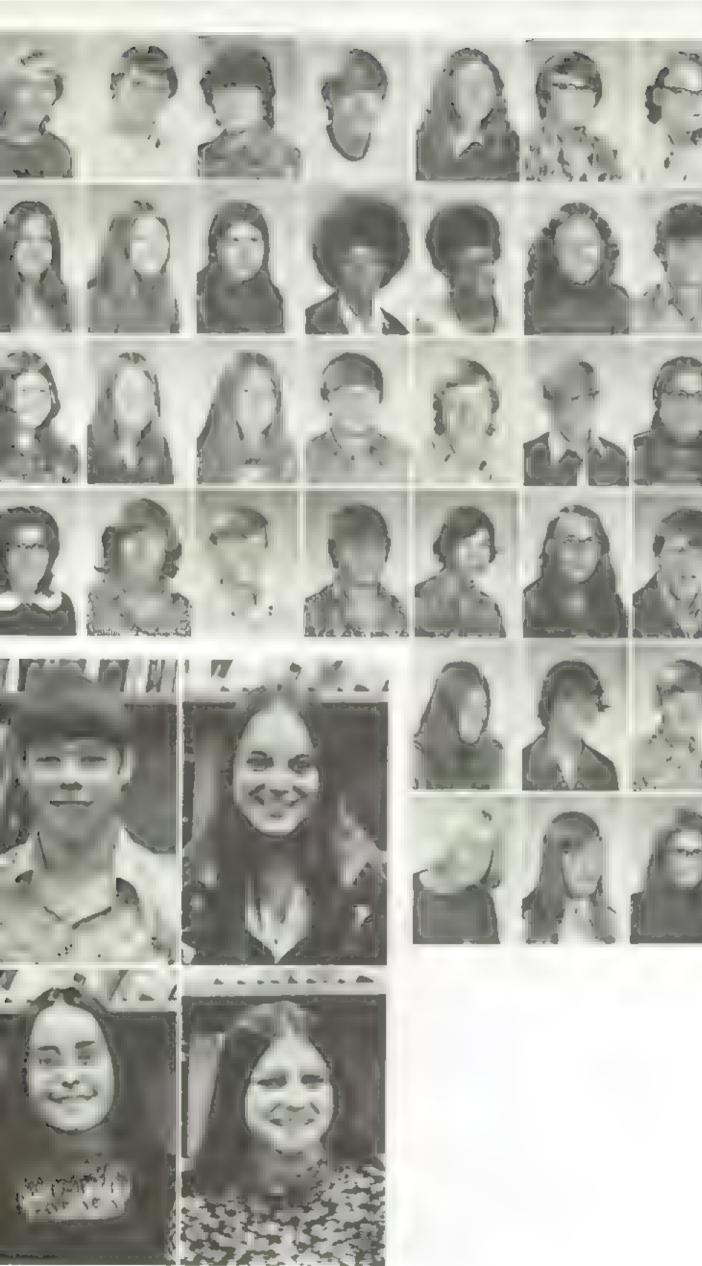
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Rick Asperheim John Bade Cheryl Baker Vickie Baumgari Bill Beaupre Nancy Beck Bryan Beede

Lynn Berg Marsha Berg Steve Bergeland Paula Bergguist Karen Bergson Katie Bero Linda Berzfey





Dale Boberg
Tim Boeticher
Geneen Bowen
John Bowers
Robyn Boyce
John Boynton
Carl Brandt

kim Brantler
Janet Bredenberg
Nancy Broska
Mary Brown
Robert Brown
Gloria Burkland
Jim Byers

Mary Caine
Debbie Carey
Patty Carlson
Robbin Carlson
Jay Carper
Rick Cauchon
Cindy Cavanaugh

Loretta Cavanaugh Mike Ceyborske Jeff Chamley Scott Childs Ken Chinn Cindy Christianson James Clark

Lorri Cogswell Cassandra Cole Jerry Cooke

Randy Cooke Denise Cramer Lon Creugan Kevin Comelia Matt Dahl Paul Dahlgren Mark Deluca Im Denney

Maryanne Dent Kyle Deraas Kent Dewey DeeDee Dewitt Sue Disch

John Dozier Steve Dryke O'Dale Easterling Joanne Eikanger Cherryl Elletsen

Bob Elmore Daniel Erickson Wayne Erickson Greg Ervin Mark Eylcheson

Sheryl Feste Marvin Field Richmond Fish Cheryl Fitzsimmons Michael Flood Path Flynn Greg Fontaine

Annette Fosness Judy Fox Steve Franckowiak **Brad Franzen** Sara Fredrickson Keith Frink Robin Fritze

> Tim Grady Nancy Grassinger



1. Sophomores running for class officers. B. Turner, S. Kurshoff, J. Paaso, B. Pitscia, J. Ruhman, J. Johnson, M. Zabasnik, L. Singleton, and K. Waltenberg; not pictured-G. Jourdan, D.L. Johnson, and G. Ervin.

> 2. Before J. Watt can keep any pots, he must pass the requirement of throwing a 10" pot.

> > 3. Waiting for the bell . . . or motivation? Practicing fire escape procedures? Enjoying the view? Your guess is as good as ours!



Sophomore guff . . . accepted or rejected

Down through the years it has been the tradition of our upperclassmen to do nothing but give the "lost" ones a rough time. It has been said that school wouldn't have any excitement if sophomores weren't stumbling through the halls. Why is it the sophomores are teased?

"It's just for fun. We're new at the school, and if they didn't like us they wouldn't tease us."

-Leslie Carter

What is your feeling about the gnef you sophomores get?

"Well, everybody else has to go through it."

—Jean Thompson

"I don't mind it that much, just wart til next year."

—Cathy Hanson

"Most of it is all in fun. I don't like it even though the upperclassmen do."

-Dennis Zimmerman

"I don't really care. If they want to have their fun. I could care less, it doesn't bother me."

-Emery Sher







Dan Gray Carol Greco Bob Gregg

Rich Grochouski Carol Grohs Alfan Grohsman

sophomores have choir initiation

"It's bad enough they had to see me, but did they have to smell me too?"

-Arlene Isola (Arlene was one of the unfortunate who had onions hung around her neck.)

"It's better to be the initiator than the initiated." --Howie Vincent

"The stupid juniors and seniors didn't use very many colors."

—Greg Humes

"It took forever and a day to get the red lipstick off." —Cindy Wingren

"I'm glad it's only once in my life."
--Patty Meyer

 Sophomores, C. Grohs, and L. Carter are practicing to reach their goal of one day being first chair of the violin's and viola's sections.

 An initiation tactic in choir is to have the soph, members sing the school song in front of choir. For not knowing it, S. Bergland, D. Zimmerman, J. Watt, D. Plath, B. Aro, and D. Johnson drop to their knees.

Steve Grote
Les Grumdahl
Tom Guier
Charlene Gunter
Sandy Gunter
John Haburt
Bashara Haddad

Rick Hagen Steve Hallfrisch Cindy Haltli Patty Halverson Leon Hanka Cathy Hanson Steve Hanson

> Gary Harvell Linda Hashey Patty Hastings Sue Hatcher Greg Haugen Kevin Hayes Laura Hayes





Becky Hemonen
Cindy Hendrickson
Jill Hermanson
Kathy Hill
Priscilla Hirsch
Margia Hogan
Mary Hogan

Domine Holbein Diane Holmen Joel Hooker Jean Hom Joan Homgren Stu Howland Rhonda Hubbell

Greg Humes Jim Iallonardo Ariene Isola Michelle Jackson Laura Jacobs Diane Jakubek John Jannetta

Sue Jaques
Mike Jimnak
Brenda Johnson
Cathy Johnson
David Johnson
Debbie A, Johnson
Debbie L, Johnson

Greg Johnson Joni Johnson Kathy Johnson Mark Johnson Nancy Johnson Dale Jones Karen Jones



Rick Jones Stephen Jones Genell Jourdan Joseph Jurasek Patti Keenan Ernie Killstrom Barb King

Kim Kovich
Julie Kreager
Robert Krulas
Sue Kurshoff
Kirk Kusnierek
Kay Kvenlog
Mike Lachowski

Peggy LaForge Brenda Lenhart Ken Larsen Charles Larson Ron Lathrop Robin Lauer Wendy LeBianc

Ferry Lee
John Lemire
Richard Lempi
Mickey Lewis
Sherry Lillo
Brant Lindquist
Glen Loyear





Soph, class president B. Turner conducts

and white week

one of the first class meeting to discuss red

Bob Lutholm Kim Lundstrom Nim Lyons Tim MacDonald Jocevin Maddox Diana Mahlberg Lyndie Main

Cheryl Malone Diane Manniner Bob Marsh Dale Massie Rae Matalmaki Comelius McAlaster Debbie McArthur

Mike McCuskey Brenda McDevitt Terry McGath Lori McGinnis Im Mckeever Patty McLean Sherry McNeil

Dan McTavish Patty Meyer Anton Miketin Amold Miller John Miller Doreen Million Path Mirtica

Jeanette Mitchell Cindy Moore Jean Mousky Jeff Muellner Mike Myshack Rev Nelson Scott Nelson

Mark Nelson Paulet Nelson Gayle Newell Mark Newman Charles Nolan Mary Northrup Clinton Novak

Daniel Nowak Greg Ochis Jim Ofsthun Manlyn Olsen Jane Olson Jean Olson Steve Olson

Cindy Overlors Jill Paaso JoEllen Padden Pam Padma Mary Page Sheme Pagliarini Tim Palmer

Gary Parendo Justin Parr Sharon Parzych Susan Paulisich Cheryl Pauna Scott Pearson Jeffery Pease

Peggy Pederson Terry Pederson Karla Persch Carol Peterson Diane Peterson Gary Peterson Janel Peterson

Kalvin Peterson Lon Peterson Ross Peterson Candy Petite Karl Pettersen Sharry Phillips Perry Pierce

> Patti Pilcher Bey Pitoscia Don Plath Beth Potter Jim Prescott Tom Price Julie Priola





sophs: full of surprises

When the 1972-1973 school season began on September fifth, five hundred forty-four sophomores walked through Central's doors into an environment entirely new to them all. Gone were the days of the traditional school and freshman seniority. Now the first confusing weeks of modular scheduling and sophomore "infenonty" lay before them. It was not long, however, before most of the sophomores became involved in their school. The school spirit shown by their attendance at games and assemblies, and their participation in the cake walk, bake sale, homecoming float construction and numerous other sophomore sponsored activities, even impressed many upper classmen. Sophomores generally agree, "It's been a good year."



Deb Privett Lyle Raatz Stan Radle Jeff Raffensparger Rick Rajata Gayla Randall Thomas Randolph

Cheryl Rapp Debbie Reich Andrea Rifey DeDe Ringsred Scott Robinson Scott Robison Derek Roth

Karen Rowan Clifford Rowe Sharon Rufsholm Jeannine Ruhman Mark Running Mike Rush Jim Sandness

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Fred Schneider Janelle Schnuckle Berni Schoenborn Patricia Selleck Cindy Scranton Mark Severson Bryan Shanoff

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one of the best "inbetweens" ever

Not the lowest, not the highest, juniors are just inbetween and happy. Being a junior means: Not being a soph.-Rose Tolppi More respect and more responsibilities and besides, next year we will be seniors!-Cheryl MacArthur It's halfway there, anyway.-Dan Hey It's better than being a sophomore, but it's not as good as being a senior.--Chris Frantz I like it, you have more responsibilities at this school than others I've gone to .- John Wilson Being able to pick on the sophomores.-Wilma Hedberg It's great!-Terry Millen





Beth Arkulary Connie Ashby Laura Babick Mary Bailey Bob Baldwin Roberta Ballering Nancy Barber

Oonald Barker
Candy Barlau
Thomas Bartek
Graydon Beatty
Rhonda Beek
Lynn Behrendt
Larry Belanger





Recipe for one great DCHS Junior Class: Capture alive 3. one John Laforge president, one Sherry Torfin treasurer (upper right), one Fina Lindvall secretary, one Rick Ridgewell vice-president (lower right), 2. two adult advisors; one Mrs. Toolin and one Mr. McKeon, and 579 students. Mix together at class meetings with talk, ideas, and action, 1. Diane Leslie, and Mark Dewey for two examples: serve with happiness.







John Benson Tom Bergman Dave Bens

Shirley Bills Cindy Blackwood Ralph Bodin

Wayne Bodin Julene Boe Rick Bonlender

Terri Breen Kathleen Broman LuAnn Brotherton

Deborah Brown Nancy Brown Jennifer Broyse Kim Brunette Kathy Bryant Lori Bushy Judy Cardiff Blair Carlson Carol Carlson Laurie Carlson

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Ruth Crosby Mike Cusick Cauthier Curtis

> Jill Dalbacks Linda Davis James Denno

Eli Devich Mark Dewey Janeanna DeWitt



 "Voyageurs Forever", a color film of two men on a 7,000 mile canoe trip across Canada and Alaska was shown by photographer Phillip Pemberton





Ed Diebold Pamela Diggs Greg Dinneen Jeff Dulinski Brenda Eberhart David Economy Brad Enberg

Claudia Engel Glona Evans Kim Eytcheson Connie Feckner Mane Ferdon David Finney Leonard Firth

Valene Firth Vernell Fjeld Frank Flaim Dennie Fosle Diane Fralich Gen Franckowiak Christy Frantz

Gene Frost Elaine Fulkerson Jim Gaida Sue Galinski Candy Gardner Cheryl Gatchell Mike Giese

Betty Gilbertson James Glick Donna Goar Ray Goldberg Shelley Gordon George Grafakos Paula Gravelle





2. Greg Thompson, . . . Kevin Thompson (front), Allen Nikka, and Garth Lee are four of Central's 17 MacDonald people

Paula Gregg Mary Grew Terri Grohsman Gary Grote Barb Gufrovich Sherry Gunderson Rennette Gunnarson

Mary Gustafson Sam Haddad Dan Hanson Debbie Hanson Wendy Hanson Rruce Halverson David Hams

Renee Hartmark
Doug Harwood
Rose Hasselstrom
Brian Havron
Susan Hayes
Wilma Hedberg
Dawn Heinonen



student + ideas =tomorrow's world

affairs, such as Women's Lib:

Juniors are concerned with outside

I was born a girl and I feel that I should be treated as one, but I'm all for equal jobs and pay. -Robin Otis I feel that Women's Lib is a good thing. By eliminating sex discrimination, you are liberating men and women. Both sexes are then free to make their own choices. -Jacquie Kucker I think I'm against it. I don't believe women should be in the armed forces because they're not as strong as men. They should be normal American housewives. They should not be in politics.-Blair Carlson Some parts of Women's Lib Lagree with, such as equal pay. But I also am old-fashioned and believe that the man should dominate.-Ten Breen I'm all for it, but men should have a

Men's Lib-Martin Peterson





- Rick Nelson demonstrates power of pose in expressing his stand in debate.
- "The Booklet Whatever" is a collection of poems, stories, pictures, etc. Kathi Bogen puts finishing touches on a deposit "box" for student work



Tanja Hergert Daniel Hey Jerry Hietala **Dorie Higgins** Stephen Highland Margie Hildre Cecilia Hill Susan Hokanson Tim Hollis **Beverly Holte Danny Howdeshell** Scott Hubert Connie Huffman Mark Huston Nancy Hyde Jean Ignatius Lynn Iverson Bob Jackson Jay Jackson Shawn Jackson Steve Jackson Mark Jacobson Mike Jahr karen Jannetta Sharon Jannetta Cathy Jaques Debbie Johnson Denise Johnson Gary Johnson Greg Johnson Susan Kealy Cindi Kegg Alma Kelterhuis Dorothy Keuten Steve Knuhe

splish, splash squish, squash

Schooltime can not erase those summertime memories, especially of the Duluth flood. Juniors have these thoughts on the subject:

Wet and Wild!—Bridget
Settambrino

I feel that the atomic tests are changing the climate. Floods and storms have increased to a point where we can't blame them
entirely on natural forces.—
Brenda Torkelson
I wish it would have come in the
winter as snow.—Bob Jackson
The floods have cuased many
problems, actually an area disaster,
which appears to be a natural work
of God.—Cheryl Moebakken
Oh great! I always liked to swim in
the water.—Eli Devich

- Perhaps sophs are for the birds, think Nancy Peterson and Renee Lasky, while viewing campaign poster for soph class officer elections.
- Humorous interp is a category of contest speech Graydon Beatty competes in

Brian Klund Ray Knihtifa Roy Kohl Steve Korkalo June Kieswetter Ed Kleiman Mike Klejesky Patty Kucharski Jacquie Kucker Susan Kumsha Dave Kunz Cheryl Kozlovski Joanne Krause Bonnie Kreager Irene Larrivy Connie Larson Renee Lasky Janet LaTour Scott Kusch Janet LaBarre John LaForge





Shirley Laubach
Brian Leddy
Larry Leskey
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Terry Lord

Linda Lorntson

Dale Loukes









Jamie Lunde Cheryl MacArthur Joseph MacGregor



Don MacKay Tim Maeberry Brenda Mahai



2. 1,2,3,4, . . . in time to substitute band (tape recorder), Peggy Swortwirls her baton. All summer, and now after school, majorettes keep on practicing



Barbara Makitalo Lucy Makowski Janet Markkula



Stewert Marks
Patty Matheson
Jerome McAllister







Julie McConson Brenda McFarland Cindy McNeil Nim McMullen Shawn McMullen



Mike Meyer Jana Micheau Kim Mider Marcella Miller



Cheryl Moebakken Tessie Montgomery Bob Mosiniak Kathy Mueliner

Jean Nash Jim Nelson Rick Nelson Sherry Nelson Susan Nelson Kevin Nervick Mark Neustel Dean Neveau Louise Neveau Karen Newkirk Theren Nord Leesa Novak Paula Oellench Tom O'Hara Barb Olsen Carlyle Olsen Laurel Olson Melanie Olson Terry Olson Don Olund Robin Otos Ton: Page Kerth Paskeri Lori Patshkawski Diane Pearson

Maryann Peleski Laura Peterson Lyn Peterson Martin Peterson Nancy Peterson Michael Petite ,ill Pledfer Mike Polzin Gregory Price Mary Pulaski Carl Raatz Nick Radich Richard Radie Joan Rajanen Steve Rasanen Karen Ratajek Randy Rehbein Brian Rengo Marvin Reynolds

tohn Rheaume Steve Rhines





and such is life . . .

According to individual Junior views, life has many sides, up, down and so-so.

There are many kinds of life, but the most important is being here and knowing you are,—Debbie I. Johnson

LIFE IS:

Getting in a fight once a week.— Lyle Cornelia

Everything.—Rhonda Beek
Finding true happiness in the Lord,
knowing your creator personally.—
David Finney



Being able to live.—Dean Anderson Enjoying everything you do and living your life to the fullest.—Janice Sather

Conception, growth, development and death.—Eddie Crawford Beautiful.—Ann Lindell For life, there has to be love.— Cindy McNeil

1. With innocent looks, Roy Kohl and David Salo seem to say, we weren't doing anything. 2. Kim Miller, Linda Anderson, and Sue Skarmen look over their work



Rick Ridgewell Dave Rikala Victoria Riley **Bill Roberts** Linda Rodgers **Dorothy Rogers Bob Ronning** Scott Ronning Mariene Rose Tom Rose Mary Rudningen Nancy Running Polly Ruthford Richard Saby Shirley St. Marie Ron Salmela David Salo Nancy Samples Sherry Samples Deborah Santord Ed Sanders

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thoughts on food, um-m-m

Gimme somethin ta eat, my tummy's growlin for food, Food FOOD! When hunger pains hit a Junior what would he most like to satisfy them with? Pizza, at the Pizza Hut.—Sue Choc Lasagna, because it's nice and spicy.-Doug Waldnff Hamburger, cause it's cheap.— Scott Kusch I'd eat food, what else would you eat?-Steve Dudek Steak, at hon e, because it's easier to eat at home than anywhere else.-Patty Mathison Pizz', I love it, at Sammy's or Villa Capri.—Colleen Anderson I'd eat a hamburger, cause I like them.-Carol Carlson Bologna sandwich with lettuee, I like them.-Wesley Santa I'd rather not eat. It costs too much money.-Terry Heinonen Yum, yum, eat em up, eat um up!



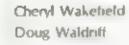


- I. Neville Johnson, Canadian, (guitar player of 10 years), likes our school system but says sometimes it is not strict enough. He states one difference in Ontario you were allowed to smoke downstairs by the cafeteria in school
- Mr. Armstrong and Ron Salmela prepare for oncoming debate meets on the topic of national funding for education
- 3. Benches in the Commons make excellent desks for serious studying agree V. Riley and co-partner in education, P. Sunshine



Rick Stotts
Sheryl Swain
Becci Swanstrom
Debbie Swanson
Peggie Swor
Scott Swor
Cindy Tangen
Roanne Tardy
Bobbie Tawyea
Susan Telin
Carole Thibautt
Randy Thiry
Jon Thiessen

Greg Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Kevin Thompson
Curt Thorsell
Rose Tolppi
Bernice Tomaich
Sue Tomaino
Sherry Torfin
Brenda Torkelson
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John VanDuser
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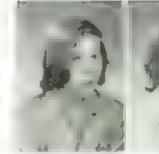
 When a feacher is fate for duty, Brad Anderson and Lon Bushy take advantage of Commons area for relaxation and discussion

Shirley St. Marie shares the knowledge of a student with Miss Murphy, a teacher, while waiting for the mod to change





Late Pictures
Jonathan Anderson
Kathi Bogen
Kim Burgie
Dick Caine
Peggy Chesney
Florenda Cox













Don Dougherty Steve Dudek Beth Enckson Dave Enckson Johnny Ervin

Lee Haney Ed Holappa Carol Johnson Lane Johnson Mary Kephart

tomorrow

when you see me tomorrow I will not be the same person you see today by tomorrow I will have learned something new it may be quiet, a leaf falling from a tree branch is beautiful as it floats gently to the ground or it may be renown, the average distance from the sun to the earth is 93 million miles whatever it is I have learned small or great it is something and it changes me whether you notice the difference in me or not it is there I have learned . . . I do learn every day each new bit of knowledge each new question asked enters my mind and it changes me I tell you this so you will not

-Barbara Makitalo-

if, when you see me tomorrow,



Darline Kyrola
Greg Malone
Scott McGinnis
Roberta Mesedahl
Leesa Novak
Jim Peterson
Joanne Rajanen
Janice Sather
Rita Sawyer
Donna Shearer
Vickie Solberg
John Stelman
Judy Sundstrom
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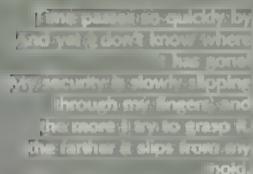




Senior girls do their version of the Big Red Machine for the Central-East tootball game.



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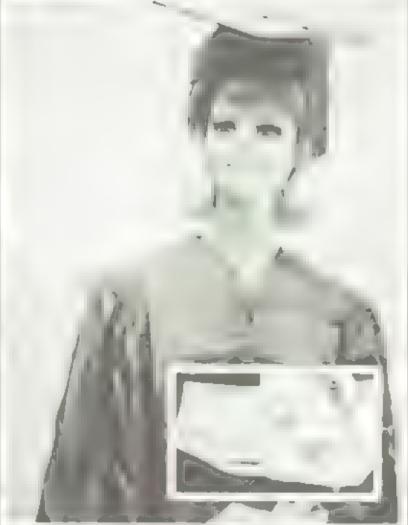








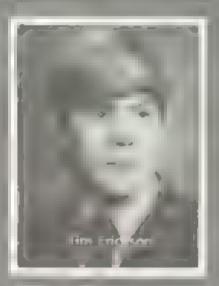












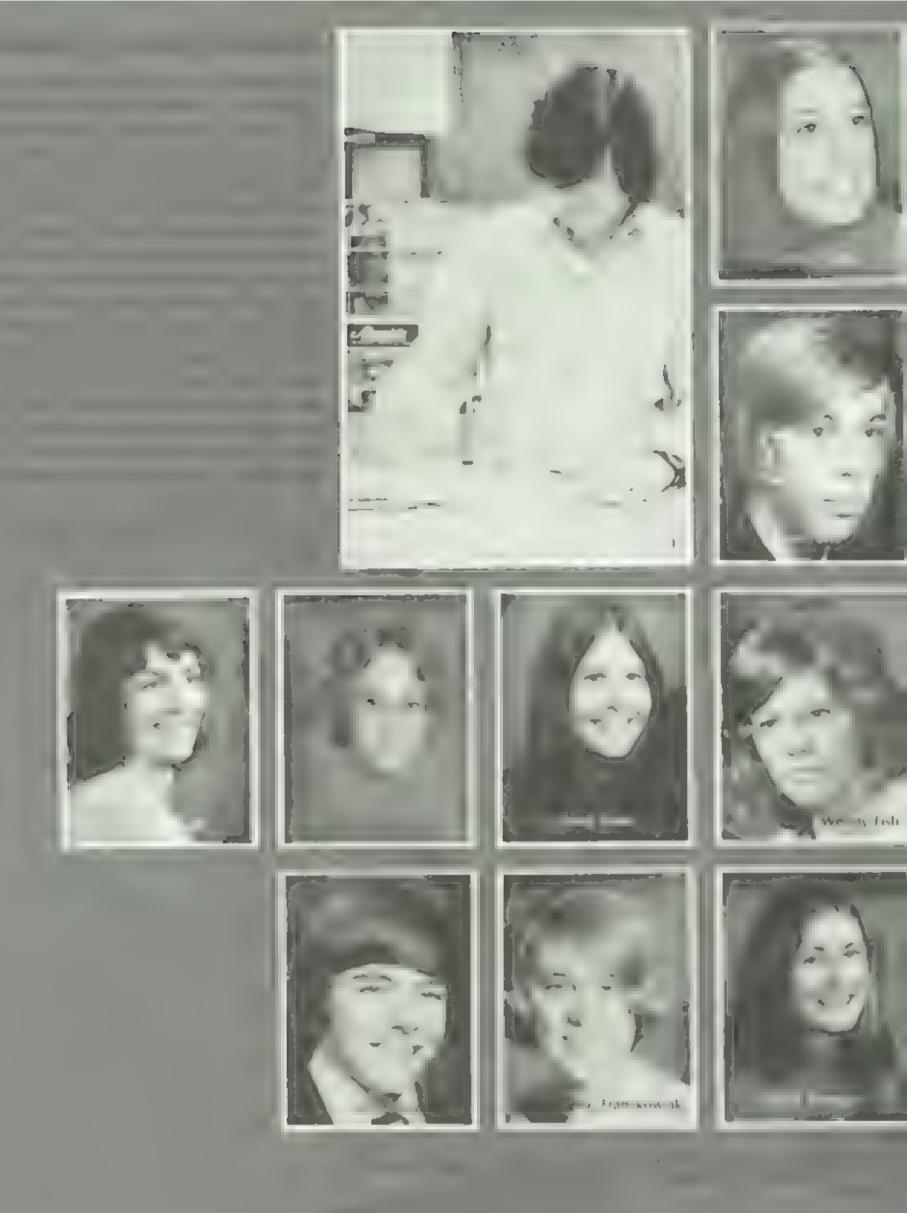






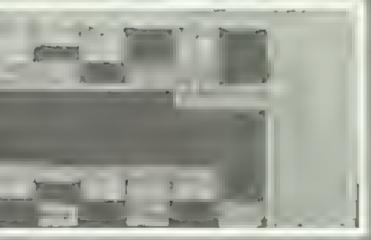


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When the new Central High School opened, it was a big change for me und other members of any black to a new building, but also to a completely different system of the drastic change to a present an angle that it became interested in finding out which system was better

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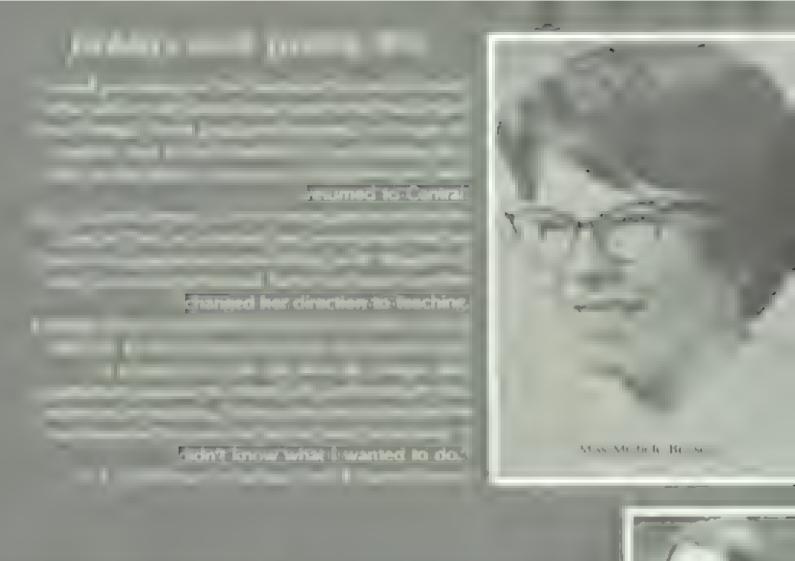








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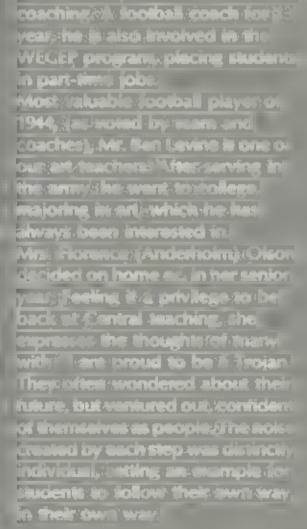












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-William Penn











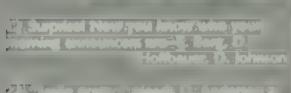












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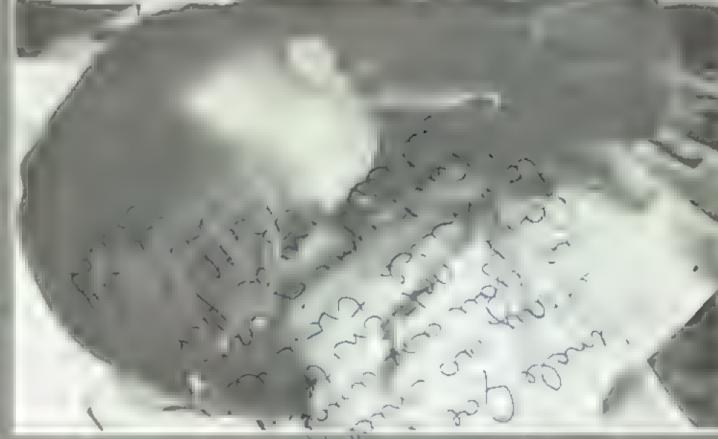








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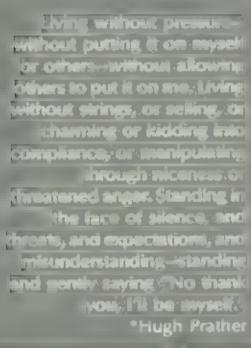




























































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Note are holding every moment in the wrinkles of your hand. Hold them tights them operate let the air flow through. Whomer your are and wherever your mind lies at rest, be an peace with your being below all the hardships, and mubbes, and the pains, remember that the world's child at long its towing you. You were born in the summer with the season of believing.



















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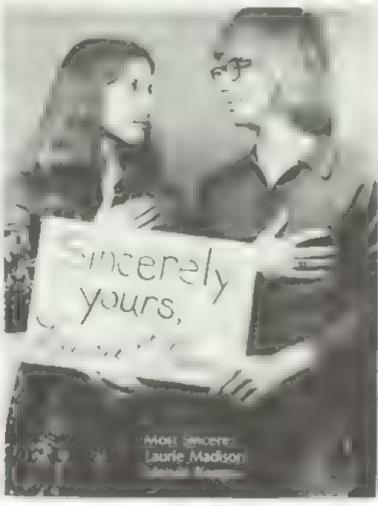














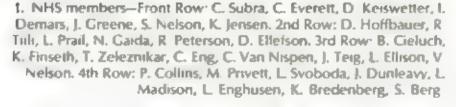












NHS officers: C. Subra, president; R. Tiili, secretary-treasurer; J. Greene, vice-president.

Top 5% of the Senior Class—Front Row: C. Subra, V. Nelson, M. Privett, J. Teig, M. Hyde, T. Zeleznikar, K. Jensen, M. Eggert, M. Ryan, M. Rauschenfels. Back Row: K. Finseth, L. Enghusen, B. Cieluch, J. Greene, S. Berg, L. Svoboda, K. Bredenberg, S. Norlander, D. Hoffbauer, L. Madison.

4. Best girl mixer, L. Madison and homeliest boy lusser, M. Anderson were chosen in the spring of their junior year by fellow







nhs seeks members

National Honor Society is an organization of students with scholastic ability, good character and a record of service and leadership. This year Central members worked to attract members. Low membership has been a problem because students did not know about NHS or who was eligible. Letters were sent to all eligible students telling about NHS and application procedures.

Last spring 30 juniors and 10 seniors were inducted during a ceremony before parents and friends and then entertained at a tea.

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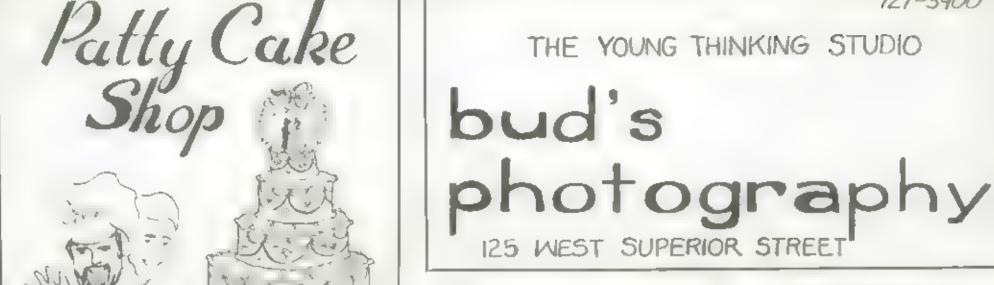
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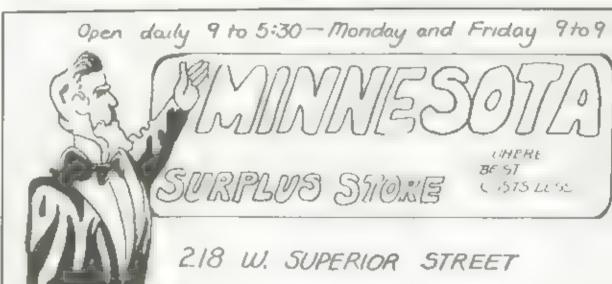
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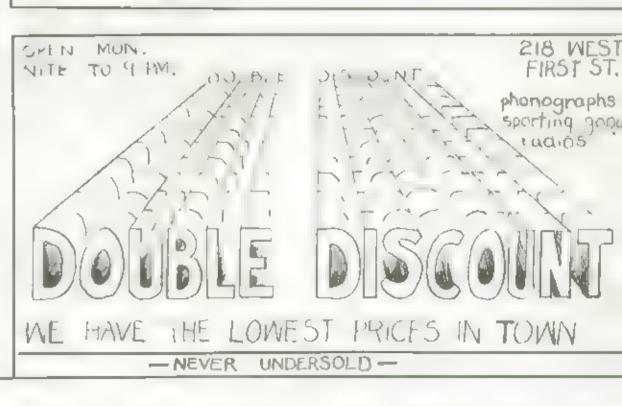
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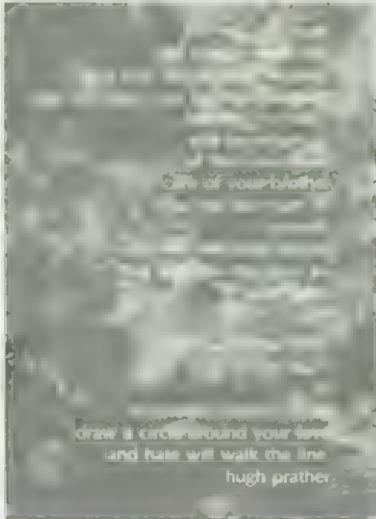














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